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SPORTS

## NURSE NOW NOT SURE MRS. CAMPBELL IS MOTHER OF LOIS Muscovites Contest Every

Mrs. Reid Says She Cannot Identify Widow as Woman She Attended at Lois' Birth

### DECLARES PATIENT SEEMED **MUCH YOUNGER THAN 36**

Witness Testifies That She, Doctor and James Campbell Were Only Persons Present at Birth-Arguments Are Begun in Will Contest.

Taking of testimony in the James Campbell will contest was concluded about 11:30 o'clock this morning, shortly after the contestants sprang the big surprise of the three weeks trial in Judge Kinsey's court by calling as a witness Mrs. Hattie N. Reid, who originally had been used by the defense as its star witness.

At a former hearing before Judge Hennings, in the Campbell administratorship suit March 22, Mrs. Reid had given positive testimony that Mrs. Campbell was the woman who gave birth to s girl at the Grand Union Hotel in New York, March 17, 1893, that she was present at the birth. Today, testifying for the that she was present at the birth. Today, testifying for the served by their artillery. This strugger side, she said she could not identify Mrs. Campbell as the served by their artillery. This strugger may so down in history with that for Putlien Hill, to the south of Mukatan whom she attended. woman whom she attended.

Summary of Judge's

Instructions to Jury

the jury: If the jurors are evenly divided

as to the verdict they must ren-der a decision against the plaint-

jurors is necessary to establish a

The sole issue is whether Mrs.

Lois Ann Burkham is the natural born daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

It is not necessary to show abso-

If the jury finds that Mrs. Camp-

bell was not in a physical condition

A certificate of birth or baptism

If the jury finds that Campbell or

Mrs. Campbell at any time declared that the child was not theirs the

jury must judge of the circum

It is not necessary to produce

born to Mrs. Campbell, but this may be brought out by circum-

plaintiffs, who admit that Mrs.

Campbell. If it is shown that Mrs. Campbell gave birth to a healthy

child in March, 1893, that child

must be regarded as her daughter and the jury must find that Mrs.

When a married woman gives birth to a child, while living in ac-

presumed that the husband is the father of the child.

The jury is the sole judge of the

credibility of witnesses and may take into consideration their man-

eral other persons were present at the

Schnurmacher for the defense and sh admitted that on March 22, in Judge

birth or shortly after it. When Mrs. Reid had sworn

Burkham is not the daughter.

is only prima facie or presum

in Campbell Contest OLLOWING is a summary of Judge Kinsey's instructions to

Judge Kinsey, immediately after the taking of testimony, gave his instructions to the jury. It was anabuned the arguments would be limited to 90 minutes for each side.

L. Frank Ottofy, representing the tontestants, spoke from 11:55 a. m. mitil 12:40 p. m. From then until 1 b'elock, when a luncheon recess was taken, the floor was occupied by Morton Jourdan, counsel for the de-

fourdan Resumes Argument, for the luncheon recess Jourdan, clock, resumed his argument. e defense closed its case without ng Mrs. Reld on the stand, alth she had been subjensed as a wit-before Judge Kinsey. This gave rise to considerable speculation, as Mrs. Reid had been regarded as one of the being actually present when

It was upon Mrs. Reid's testimony sefore Judge Hennings, that Hennings ughter of Mr. and Mrs. James ting the Mercantile Trust Co. to con-

rtly before 10 o'clock, when Otcalled Mrs. Reid's name and she arose from a seat near the counsel ta-ble and advanced to the witness

nsel for the defense made vigm Nelson Cromwell and Attorney urdan. They objected to her ex-mination on the ground that the estions were not in rebuttal of any

Ottofy dramatically said he meant prove by Mrs. Reid that it was set Mrs. Campbell who gave birth to achild at the Grand Union Hotel, and id he also wanted to show that a. Reid had been "approached" by torneys for the other side. "That is unqualifiedly false," said

teld's whereabouts until last night and pleaded for the right to intronewly discovered evidence. en permitted to testify, Mrs. known to her as Mrs. Camp-1892, she (the nurse) was 26

Hennings' court she identified Mrs. Campbell as the woman she waited on and that when asked whether she fu-

ognized Mrs. Campbell she gave this

## 50,000 RUSSIANS TAKEN: TEUTONIC RUSH UNCHECKED

Their Strong Positions.

BALTIC RAID LED BY VON HINDENBURG

Field Marshal Evidently Planning to Capture Libau and Riga, and Harrass Czar's Men-Danish Passenger Ship Sunk.

Tornow Held by Russian The city of Tarnow, on the Duna-jec, 150 miles west of Lemberg, still is in Russian hands, although under Austro-German artillery fire. The fate of Tarnow and that of the Russian line northward to the Vistula River depends on the struggle now waging for possession of Wal Mountain, which towers to the south of Tarnow. The Russians have fortified this mountain until it has become a veritable Gibraltar, but Archduke Frederick's men are attacking it with lesperate valor and are being well

Carelessness Shown by Ser

geants in Preparing Informa-

tions in City Cases.

A compilation of informations in which

many as that of Judge

The compilation in Judge Sanders

court shows 244 persons arrested have

heen discharged since May 6, 1914, or

Due to Carelessness.

mitting one figure in the numbers of an

This morning in a charge

William Camack, accused of trespass

number of the ordinance, but read "ap

Camack was fined \$25. Sadler said this morning he had wri

en letters to Chief of Police Young and

Mayor Kiel, asking them to issue in

structions to police officers to use more

Sometimes Issues New Ones.

eporter that he was stopped from per

mitting an information to be amended whenever the amendment would change

the charge against the prisoner, and said

this was true of many of the informa-

Sadler said he issued new information

in many cases in which informations were found to be defective, but that in

many other cases, when the charge was

WHITE HOUSE BY TWO WOMEN

Suffragists From Philadelphia Say

They Won't Go Home Until They See Executive.

WASHINGTON, May 6.-Presiden

Wilson was besieged in the White

House today by Mrs. Lawrence Lew-is Jr. and Mrs. Harry Lowenburg,

wo Philadelphia suffragists, who re-

fused to accept word from secreta-

ies that the President would be un-

able to receive a delegation of suf-fragists when he goes to Philadel-

nd early today received the Presi-

White House several times, insisting that they be allowed to see the Presi

will not go back until we have see him. Cur delegation will see th

dred newly naturalized citizens.

PRESIDENT BESIEGED IN THE

care in issuing informations.

vised ordinances.

region rendered a long section of the Carpathian front untenable to the Rusment because of carelagantian front informations in which the care and the care sians, who retreated from positions in desk sergeants in preparing informa-the Dukla depression and eastward to tions, shows that in a year there were Lupkow Pass, which they had captured 244 such cases in Judge Sanders' court at a frightful expenditure of life.

Fighting Every Foot.

The Russian forces quickly rallies from the demoralization caused by the vehement onslaught on their Biala line clerk's office that that court had at Sunday and are fighting for every mile least as of ground on their retreat. All hills and Sanders. of ground on their retreat. All hills and bridges in the rear of the original Russian lines had been fortified with triple rows of trenches in preparation for such all the advantages of prepared trenches

The success of the Austroinder the circumstances has been due largely to their artillery. All the dis- ordinance, and charging the offense un atches from the fighting zone concur in describing the crushing effect of the Austrian and German artillery, which is said to be greatly superior to that of Some dispatches mention the information contained the prop 42-centimeter (16-inch) guns as being i

#### BALTIC RAID LED BY:HINDENBURG

Field Marshal's Plan Seems Be to Take Libau and Riga and Harrass Russians.

sian Province of Courland, on the Balr events are to be expected.

It is understood in well-informed quarters that the German troops in Courland are now nearing the port of Libau, which probably will be attacked by land and seas. Field Marshal von Hinden design appears to be to take Libau, and probably Riga as well, and use these ports as bases for harassing Russian communication with Petrograd.

The Russians already have sent fro

must be apparent. The Russians also are attempting to resist the Austro-German movement eastward in Galicia, having brought up reinforcements from the Carpathians for that purpose.

Information received here, however, ndicates that the Russians are being along before the Teutonic allies

Foot of the Retreat, but Austro - German Artillery Is Said to Have Overwhelmed Them Despite

By Associated Press. VIENNA, via London, May 6.—The dictorious Austro-German advance ontinues on the entire West Galician front, according to an official announcement made by the War Office

The fighting is taking place in the lifficult country of mountain spurs and foothills of the Northern Carpa-

BERLIN, via London, May 6.-Th military developments of the last week have had a visible effect on popular feeling in Berlin, which is decidedly hat German forces are taking the of-

Kovno reinforcements for resisting these operations, the results of which soon

The two women presented their request to the White House yesterday

Japan's Great War Adviser, Recalled To Tokio, China's Chief and Chino-Japanese Coast Lines.



Louis-Chicago Train Held Up Near Decatur-Valuable Packages Taken.

No record of such defective informa-tions was kept in Judge Hogan's court, but it is estimated by employes of the DECATUR, Ill., May 6.-Robber roke into an express car on Wabash assenger train No. 12 early today shortly after it left Decatur on its vay from St. Louis to Chicago.

Express Messenger C. C. Demps was held up, according to reports re ceived at Decatur headquarters, and several valuable packages and su ases weer taken

#### due entirely to carelessness, such as BRITAIN SEIZES ANOTHER ordinance, omitting the number of an

overnment Buys Part of the Caralyn's Cotton and Holds Rest for Prize Court.

LONDON, May 6 .- The American proved March 19, 1907," when it should have been "Nov. 9, 1912." Judge San-ders permitted Assistant City Attorney ailing ship Carolyn from Savannah, March 30, for Rotterdam, is now dis-Sadler to amend the information, and charging her cargo of cotton at Leith, cotland.

hased by the British Government. ourt, on the claim made by the Gov

#### SHOWERS AND COOLER TONIGHT GENERALLY FAIR TOMORROY

THE TEMPERATURES.



ity: Showers and cooler to-night; tomorrow

er in north and

American Ambassador's Absence From Japan Interpreted as Indicating Harmony. .

mail and cable from an Ass ated Press correspondent in Tokio gives an interesting account of the situation in the Japanese capital before China rejected the chief of Japan's demands TOKIO, April 22, by mail to Shang-

hai, May 6.-The world-wide publication of the list of demands presented to China by Japan shortly after the defeat of the German garrison at Klauchau, and position to them in England and the atwhole subject, have greatly embarrassed the people expect much.

are clamoring for drastic measure the possibility of war, and speculating on the nature and the extent of the military campaign Japan would have to uncuntry are united in favor of Japan es- nese civilians except a few bankers China, which country is regarded as the natural field for the needed Japanese

Government to stand firm in spite of the deeply perturbed the city remains absorbed in the criticisms of foreign countries and it is tutely quiet. The statements given out today that north.

if the negotiations with China were broken off the second and third Japan-ese fleets would sail for the North of

# JAPANESE LEAVE CHINA

Application of Martial Law at Port Arthur.

## MIKADO PRESIDES AT

Japanese Troops Occupy Strategic Positions in Mukden While Chinese Soldiers Are Ac-

PEKING, China, May 6.—The ultimatum of Japan to China reached the Japanese Legation today. It probably was pre-

TOKIO, May 6.—The Official Gazette today publishes an imperial ordinance sanctioning the application of martial law and the military requisition law on the Kwangtung peninsula

the situation between Japan and China continue. The Emperor.

resided today at a Cabinet council.

The Kokumin says it learns from an authoritative source that the United States is endeavoring to mediate be-

which was considered one of the strong-est fortifications of the world and of great strategic value because of possi-ble use for a base against Pekin, was taken from the Russians by the Japan-esé. Jan. 1, 1906. The Japanese hold the fortress in conformity

treaty of Portsmouth.

The South Manchuria Railway runs from Shang Chun, which lies to the west of Kirin, through Mukden to Dainy, with a branch line from Mukden to Antung. on the Northwestern public will find it hard to believe Japan.

## JAPANESE LEAVE

General Exodus From Mukde and Hankow After Consular Orders Are Issued.

MUKDEN, via Pekin, May 6.-The apanese consular orders issued May 3 that alliance." The value of a gold yen increased 30 silver cents and a rich harvest reaped by exchange brokers. All Japarailways officials have left the city. with stolld indifference, not insulting o ing the city. Although the natives are

Japan proposed to communicate to China the irreducible minimum of her demands, to be followed later by an ultimatum should China prove to be intractable, have met with popular approval.

A dispatch has been received here the city, although the Chinese appear though the naval has, saying that

# Order Issued at Tokio Sanctions

A CABINET COUNCIL

tive Near City - Washington Has Not Tendered Good Offices.

sented to the Chinese Government this afternoon.

and the South Manchuria railroad.

The deliberations between the Japanese officials concerning

Governor-General Count Terauchi. Chinese-Japanese situation is indicated Governor-General of Korea, has held a conference with the general staff of the atternoon newspapers of disputed at Sasebo; the Japanese in the Chinese-Japanese situation. Unofficial supplies at Sasebo; the Japanese in the circles are discussing whether Wash-

province of Shangtung are concentrating at Tsingtau and those in Manu-offuria are preparing to take refuge in treaties has stiffened the Chinese back-

Revolutionaries Honeycomb Court.
"I learn in the highest quarters that
a Chinese surrender is out of the questween Japan and China and that is one tion," the Daily Telegraph's Pekin cor-reason why the Cabinet deliberations respondent wires, "as the revolutionaries of the Liao-Tung peninsula is the tip immediately with an army, thus precipited for Arthur is situated. Port Arthur, enment. I am authorized to the court would rise immediately with an army, thus precipitating the fall of Yuan Shi Kai's Governich was considered one of the court would rise immediately with an army, thus precipitating the fall of Yuan Shi Kai's Governich was considered one of the court would rise immediately with an army, thus precipitating the fall of Yuan Shi Kai's Governich was considered one of the court would rise immediately with an army, thus precipitating the fall of Yuan Shi Kai's Governich was considered one of the court would rise immediately with an army, thus precipitating the fall of Yuan Shi Kai's Governich was considered one of the court would rise immediately with an army, thus precipitating the fall of Yuan Shi Kai's Governich was considered one of the court would rise immediately with an army, thus precipitating the fall of Yuan Shi Kai's Governich was considered one of the court would rise immediately with an army, thus precipitating the fall of Yuan Shi Kai's Governich was considered one of the court would rise immediately with an army, thus precipitating the fall of Yuan Shi Kai's Governich was considered one of the court would recome the court would re

Dalny, with a branch line from the Northwestern public will find it hard to believe Japan's charge against China of unfriendly and charge against China of unfriendly and charge against China has irreconciliable conduct. China has neither the will nor the power to take ANESE LEAVE an unfriendly and irreconciliable course toward her powerful neighbor, and in this matter it is grotesque to suggest that she is responsible for the crisis. It will be the last and bitterest tragedy of this war, if one of its consequences is that an unoffending nation, whose in-dependence and integrity the Anglo-Japdespoiled by one of the signator

#### U. S. INFORMALLY **EXERTS EFFORTS**

America and Britain Have Tried to Bring About an Agree-

tions in Mukden while Chinese soldiers are reported to be moving into position to the south of the city. Many of the residents in that district are coming north.

HANKOW, via Pekin. May 6.—The Japanese barracks here have been prepared for a siege. Following the Consul's advice, many Japanese have left the city, although the Chinese appear wholly indifferent. Several prominent rative residents were entertained at

laughter, was recalled. She was asked if Mrs. Campbell did not say that she would see to it that none of

Campbell's relatives got anything

On cross-examination, Schnurmaches asked Mrs. Reismeyer if it was after

tions that Mrs. Reismeyer wrote a letter

tified to her appearance. She had them pray that an heir might be born to her

when she was planning to deceive them.

Mrs. Campbell had denied that she had
made such a request of the sisters.

"Which do you believe?" Ottory asked.

Mrs. Campbell wiped tears from her eyes as Ottofy asked the question.

ion rested on whether that qu

## F. R. SAYS BARNES HELD PEOPLE HAD

Testifies Leader Said "Riff-Raff" uldn't Be Trusted to Handie Politics Alone.

ORGANIZATION USED WHIP

nel Not Allowed to Go Into lbany Affairs in Trial of Libel Suit Against Him.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., May 6.—The case of the defense of William Barnes' suit for \$50,000 for alleged libel against Theofore Roosevelt is nearly completed, at-terneys said today. They added that

When Court opened today, Ivins and Bowers leaned over the Judge's such. Ivins had in his hand copies of a New York evening newspaper which he showed to Justice Andrews nsel and Justice Andrews dis-sed articles in the papers for some time and when the conference was over Justice Andrews reiterated

their argument on the admissibility of evidence concerning local affairs in Albany.

Bowers, for Col. Roosevelt, urged that the Colonel be allowed to answer the question put to him yesterday as to in-formation he possessed about an ar-rangement between Barnes "and a man named McCabe, at one time leader of Democratic party in Albany." Bow-argued that the evidence should dmitted in mitigation of damages. f questioning, saying that any ation the defendant had received was confined to county and city

may to Col. Roosevelt," remarked ins with a smile. So, contrary to ex-ctation, the Colonel was not cross-

Some questions were asked by Bowers establish basis for further evidence, he colonel testified that he resided in a State and voted at the September, it, primaries and he named the candities for the United States senatorial gubernatorial nomination of the Reand gubernatorial nomination obtained and Democratic parties.
"Shall' I name the candidates in the "shall are the coloridates" asked the Coloridates in the candidates in t

oom smiled. The Colonel was

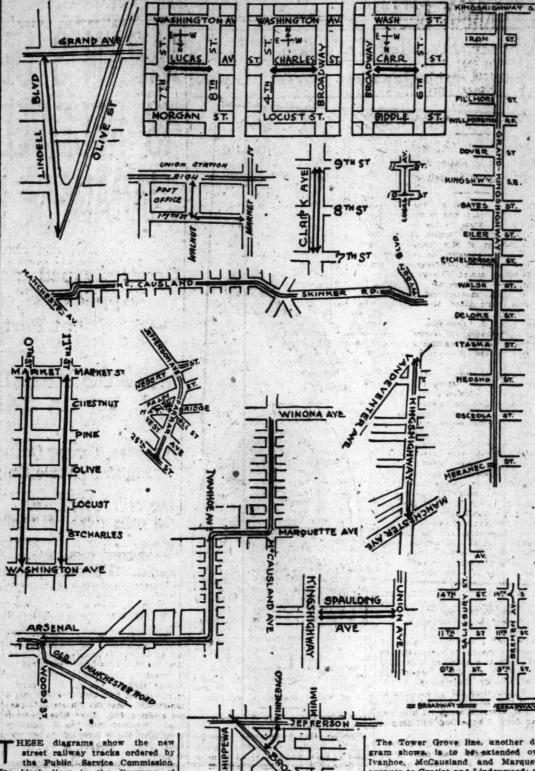
The Colonel swore that Barnes had told him that the "riff-raff could not be trusted to handle political affairs without a leader," and had expressed self as being in favor of the nocratic and Republican organisacombining to defeat legislation ling for direct primaries.

The Colonel related what he alleged to be the substance of conversations he had with the former chairman of a period from 1838 until he left the White House. He told his story with all the forcefulness at his command. In part it follows:
"Mr. Barnes and I had many conver-

ations on the nature of the boss and commation of the machine. There was note than one conversation concerning the franchise tax bill. There were some afore Payn (Louis F. Payn, State Subefore Payn (Louis F. Payn, State Su-perintendent, of Insurance) was re-moved. They were in the spring of 1880 and again in the beginning of 1800. Those conversations were upon the power of and the necessity for the machine un-der our system of party government. Talks With Barnes Alone.

"Generally our conversations were held in the executive mansion at Albany. We were entirely alone. Others were held in the Governor's and the serve-

### Diagrams Showing Street Car Loops and Extensions Ordered by State Commission



The black lines in the diagrams of downtown blocks represent tracks or-dered to connect existing lines to form loops, over which some cars can be turned back. The black lines in disgrams of outlying portions of the city

lines not now connected.

The diagrams show tracks on Linde avenue for an Olive street loop at to Co Grand avenue, and a loop at Union Stat way.

## Germans Gain Footing on Hill 60

Continued From Page One. result of a frontal attack against strong

A dispatch from Vienna says a battle of the most desperate character con-tinued all Tuesday night and Wednesday Austro-German armies continued to gain battle front, capturing position after po-sition from the Russians.

The Austrians crossed the Dunaje although the Russians were strongly protected behind a dike on the eastern bank. The Austrians, behind a dike on We were entirely alone. Others were held in the Governor's and the secretary's chamber in the executive offices at the Capitol. We were entirely alone then, too.

"Other conversations were held in the reception room and probably other persons were there. We had one talk on a train from Albany to New York. One of the conversations was just prior to the appointment of a successor to Payn (who had been removed from the office of State Superintendent of Insurance). I mentioned to Mr. Barnes a conversation to bridge the stream with comparatively little loss.

The Austro-German attack near Gorlice is described as an unparalleled article is desc

new loop for the Jefferson avenue line line over Skinker road and McCausland way line, by tracks over Farrar and Twenty-fifth streets, thence to Broad-way over Salisbury, Fourteenth, Nine-

lices from the Belgian front say that in 20 minutes. Her passengers and crew, me, and that numerous dead or wound Ramsgate today.

rmon Movement Eclipses All Ma-PETROGRAD.—With intermittent sunk by a German submarine off Kintacked the trenches of Hill No. 80, occupied, consisting chiefly of intense sale on the Irish Coast. The crew was cupied last month by British troops by Using Gases RETROGRAD.—With intermittent sale on the Irish Coast. The crew was permitted to take to the small boats and was rescued by a trawler. The subtrom the Baltic provinces to the Aus-trian crown land of Bukowina, the Germans are developing a serious movement in large force from movement in large force from the re-gion of the Austrian fortress of Cradow in the direction of the River

> In number of troops and pieces of artillery and generally through the vigorous character of the movement this offensive eclipses all other maneuvers which the Germans have been employing in an attempt to dislodge the Russians from the Carpaforces in a hurricane advanced until the Russian trenches near Gorlice. tillery, they held their positions until

> the Carpathians, florce fighting is be-ing recorded. After long artillery engagements the outcome of these battles is usually decided by bayonet

A furious engagement near Gorlice continues undecided, while to the eastward along the Carpathian front

teenth streets, and Bremen avenue totaling 43 persons, took to the small boats and all were landed safely at

ine southward ever King's highway

The Cathay was built in 1898 and was

sunk in the North Sea yesterday by the counter attack and recaptured a gun fire of a German submarine. The of the trenches previously loat." crew was taken on board the submasmall boat.

crew of the trawler Scepter, which was tims of German under-water boats sin to be making a determined effort to vent England from procuring fish in the North Sea. Generally the fishermen did not take to their boats until bullets or shells were flying about them. No los of life among the crews of the trawlers In the region of Opatow and Loyusuno and at other points on this
front between the Upper Vistula and
the Carnethland Companies of a trawler was taken on board a submarine and complimented in English by good run of it."

Germans Get Poeting on Hill 60. The Germans have obtained a footing on Hill No. 60, according to an official which says:

"Fighting is in progress on Hill 60, southeast of Ypres, on which the Germans attained a footing Wednesday morning under cover of poleonous gases, which were excessively used and were "A feeble attack, also preceded by an extensive use of poisonous gas, was made east of Tpres and was easily re-

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# IMPROVED SERVICE

Lawyer for Complainants Says No More Is Required Than at Present.

Whether the public will derive enefir from the order of the Public Service Commission regulating service on the United Railways, in the opinion of Ephrim Capian, attorney for the West End Business Men's Asso-ciation, will depend on the railway

porter that he did not believe cars would be less crowded than they had been, and could not see that the traf-fic regulations imposed would require more of the United Railways than the

company now is providing.

The order requires that the company provide 71 seats for every 100 passengers who desire to ride in a given direction during the rush hour period on lines on which cars are operated under a headway of one

One Point Overlooked.

Caplan points out that the failure of the Commission to limit the numted to each car will result in the continuance of the present crowded

Caplan also said that the Commis sion placed a duty on the United Railways supervisors to limit the num-ber of passengers on any one car to its "comfortable carrying capacity." Caplan pointed out in the report of hat the comfortable carrying capacity of a car seating \$3 perso

ion hurriedly," said Caplan, "we must rely on the good faith of the United Railways. I believe the company greatly improving the service." The commission's order that tracks be placed on Lindell avenue from Chanavenue, also has caused much com ment, because of the opening recently of the Lindell cut-off at a cost to the city

made to relieve dangerous traffic conditions at Channing avenue and Olive ditions at Channing avenue and Olive street and that if car tracks are placed along two blocks of Lindell avenue, traffic will naturally be more congested than before.

vide a loop at Grand avenue for Olive heirs without any possible claim to any part of the estate and that in consethe question have suggested that tracks the Hodismont tracks, would provide a porary administrator.

better loop, as cars would pass over Ottory told the Court that only last

Chairman Atkinson, in Jefferson City, city and the United Railways thought the case.
the Spring avenue tracks better the "I had

pulsed, our artillery inflicting severe loss on the enemy."

The French War Office's report this

course of which they again made us before she sank.

The trawier Stratton of Grimsby was but our allies subsequently delivered to the Newton Stratton of Grimsby was counter attack and recaptured a portion

The German line to the east Ypres is within three miles of the wn. Nearly all special dispatches from tier say the Germans are massing me for a new assault in the direction of th French ports, and, as gas now seems t. tacks, the allies expect it will play an important part hereafter whenever the lirection of the wind is favorable to

### Testimony Changed by Star Witness for the Campbells Continued From Page One.

nacher, "that when Mrs. Campbell was that in waiting on her you accidentally made any remarks to her about not burnt her breast; and she told you that letting Mrs. Campbell know that she had seen him.

"Yes, that is right," said Mrs. Reid. What Nurse First Testified To. The testimony of Mrs. Reed in Judge Hennings' court, taken from the stenog-rapher's record, was as follows: Q. What is your name. A. Mrs. Hattle N. Reed.

Q. Mrs. Reed, did you know Mr. and Mrs. James Campbell in 1893? A. Yes,

Q. When did you first meet Mr. and Mrs. James Campbell? A. At the Grand Union Hotel in New York.
Q. Did you know Dr. A. H. Smith, a physician and surgeon in New York? A. Yes, I was a nurse for him.

Q. Did Dr. Smith and Mr. Campbell employ you on the 17th of March, 1885, to attend Mrs. Campbell? A. Yes, Mr. Campbell.
Q. Were you present— A. (Inter-

rupting), yes.

Q. (Continuing) at the time that a daughter was born to Mrs. Campigall A. Yes, I was; I heldone hand, while Mr. Campbell held the other

One. What physician was in att

### How Japan Struck Russia's Fleet Mortal Blow Without Declaring War

THE staggering rapidity with which Japanese strategy prefers to strike was displayed notably at the outbreak of the Russo-Japanese War. After several months of futile negotiations with the Czar's Government regarding the evacuation of Manchurla and other disputed points, the Mikado and his advisers came to the conclusion that Provided the Cartesian and the Cartesian control of the conclusion that Provided the Cartesian control of the conclusion that Provided the Cartesian control of the Cart clusion that Russia was only seeking delay during which to rush reinforcements to the Far East, and particularly to complete and put to sea the fleet of modern battleships which was building in the Baltic.

Russia's naval base at Port Arthur was guarded by a strong fleet. In order for Japan to be able to transport troops safely to the seat of war it was necessary to cripple the Russian ships. Japan struck with the swiftness of a trained boxer.

Without the formality of declaring war, three torpedo boat divisions suddenly attacked the Russian fleet, which lay outside Port Arthur in a state of fancied security, on the night of Feb. 8-9, 1904.

Two battleships and a large cruiser were seriously damaged, so maiming the Russians that they could not take the sea in full force and were foced to remain in the harbor, while Japanese transports poured their thousands of soldiers ashore in Korea and Manchuria.

War was declared on Feb. 10, two days after Japan's deadly opening blow was delivered at Port Arthur.

ance? A. Dr. Andrew H. Smi Q. After the service rendered there to Mrs. Campbell during the birth, state whether or not you continued to do nursing for Dr. Smith? A. Yes, I did; I went to—

Q. Now, Mrs. Reed, you have seen Mrs. Campbell in the last day or two, have you? A. No, sir, today is

Q. Do you recognize her as the mother of the daughter born at the Grand Union Hotel on that occasion? Mr. Jordan: That is all. The witness: I have a

Though frequently asked why she so positively identified Mrs. Campbell in Judge Hennings' court, she gave no explanation. She admitted the correctness

of the record as to what she said there.

Judge Hennings' Decision.

Judge Hennings' decision that Mrs.

Burkham was the daughter of the Campceeding in which the heirs named in th Campbell will had appealed from Pro-bate Judge Holtcamp's appointment of John S. Leahy as temporary adminis-trator of the estate pending the will

Leahy's attorneys took the ground the Therefore they declined to cross-exam ne Mrs. Reld and her testimony stood

Under the circumstances, as Judg: Hennings explained at the time, there was nothing for him to do but render a verdict in accordance with the evidence He overruled Judge Holtcamp's apnot justify the appointment of a tem

night he learned that Mrs. Reid was stopping at 5556 Terry avenue. He said he went there and talked with her and would be glad to approve any loop in then had her subpensed as a witness place of the Lindell avenue tracks which. Schnurmacher questioned her as to was shown to be better, and that if the how she came forward as a witness in

"I had read about it in the papers about five months ago. I wrote a letter from my home in South Dakota. I addressed it to Mrs. James Campbell, care Apparently Mrs. Reid thought Ottofy was attorney for Mrs. Campbell. Ottofy denied that he ever received the letter. Mrs. Reid said it had never been returned to her and she supposed it had been degot in communication with Attorney

witness for the defense. Letter Not Returned. Mrs. Reld, when asked if the letter me back, said it had not. She said there was no return address on it. "When you told Attorney Jourdan there was a similarity between the eyes of Mrs. Campbell and the eyes of the woman you attended in New York, but that you could not identify her, what tion was sustained.

"What did Attorney Jourdan say to ou about testifying in court?" Ottofy you about testifying in court?" Jourdan jumped to his feet and ex-

claimed, "That is false," adding that he did not propose to listen to such insinuations any longer.

Ottofy insisted he had a right to show

why Mrs. Reid testified as she did be-fore Judge Hennings in the adminis-tratorship suit. Jourdan's objection was sustained.

Ottofy, on redirect examination, had Mrs. Reid say that it was only after Mrs. Reid had mentioned the burn on the breast that Mrs. Campbell said she embered it. Mrs. Curtis Recalled.

Mrs. Rosa V. Curtis, Campbell's

sister, was recalled and asked if, when she called on Campbell, he

Mrs. L. T. Relameyer, Mrs. Curtis



tofy insisted that "your Mr. Wade" had admitted on the witness stand that Pinkertons were employed.

The whole thing, he said, was nothing.

The whole thing, he said, was nothing but a frame-up. Mrs. Bfair had notbeen contradicted and had been corrollerated by a dosen witnesses, while Mri. Campbell had not been corroborated by one. Mrs. Campbell was the only witness who swore that the Hicks gloture had never hung in the Campbell home. He wanted to know why Mrs. Frost and other friends of Mrs. Campbell were not put on the stand to deny that the picture had hung there.

As Ottofy was sarcastically telling how the Campbells found the Holland House accommodations unsatisfactory, there was laughter in the group of Campbell attorneys and agents.

attorneys and agents

Case No Joke, He "Some of the coterie of Campbell re-tainers think this case is a joke." he said, as he shook his finger in their di-rection, "but you will think it is a se-rious matter before you get through, and it will not be in this court, either."

and it will not be in this court, either."

The defense, Ottory declared, had reconstructed their case to fit the story of Mrs. O'Reilly, who, he said, was the most cunning witness he had ever seen and the most reckless in her handling and treatment of facts.

The reason the defense had not put Mrs. Reid on the stand, he said, was that she had a consorence.

What handered at the Grand Value. Counsel for the defense contended Mrs. Campbell had not been asked the question, and had not denied it, as the plaintiffs contended. Mrs. Harrison, sitting near Ottofy, told him the question

had appeared in newspaper accounts of the testimony. Ottofy told the court about this. Attorney Schnurmacher, for the defense, said the newspapers usual-What happened at the Grand Union Hotel, he said, was that a child was

ly were accurate, but not this time on this point. Ottofy said the newspapers sometimes were very accurate and that the Post-Dispatch had been very accuhe Post-Dispaton tate in this case. Refore the stenographer could find the Attorney Jourdan, in opening for the defense, told the jury that the the question had been asked of Mrs. the defense, told the jury that the the question had been asked of Mrs. property, but an issue of human flesh property, but an issue of parentage. The that Mrs. Burkham was a foundline

fact, adding. "At a time of death as the pull feel for our relatives, and my unch had What been very kind to me."

This question ended the testimony in Campbell, five years before, had the entire case.

s. Reismeyer wrote a letter that Mrs. Campbell had deceived her to Mrs. Campbell on the husband. But they had shifted to the

as he contended and bown average and that a card announcing the birth of a child in 1800, which expectation was ended at the third or zourth month, she did not have a layette prepared. The fraud. Mrs. Campet, was her declared, was her declared, was her called attention to the fact that when the case, he declared, was her called attention to the fact that when the case, he declared, was her called attention to the fact that was proved to have a layette prepared. The the entire case.

Attorney Ottofy, in the opening argu-

over Campbell fait was bardly definable. He reminded the further was a special to be such as the further of a child in 1800, which expectation was ended at the third or fourth month, she did not have a layeste prepared. The whole case, he declared, was based on a fraud. Mrs. Campbell had deceived the sisters of a religious order who testified to be agreement that the since of a religious order who testified to be agreement.

eyes as Ottofy asked the question.

It was not believable, Ottofy said, that if Mrs. Campbell had been expecting the birth of a child in May, 1893, she would, in view of two former mishaps, have been learning the walts and two-step between December and March.

A photograph of Mrs. With

shown to the jury. "This is a photo-graph," Ottofy said, "of Mrs. Ann Elizabeth Hicks, the mother of this woman (indicating Mrs. Burkham), and the Grand Union Hotel.

### Your Baby Should Gain Four to Eight Ounces Each Week

If the baby gets plenty of air and the little body is straight and well formed—and yet he does not gain that much each week—the food is probably wrong. Perhaps one or two feedings a day of the straight and week—try substituting one or two feedings a day of the straight in the straight and the little body is straight and week—try substituting one or two feedings a day of the straight and the little body is straight and well are straight and the little body is straight and well formed—and yet and the little body is straight and well formed—and yet and the little body is straight and well formed—and yet and the little body is straight and well formed—and yet and ye

danger—germs from unclear dairies — consumption —

sudden epidemics like the foot and mouth disease of last year. Don't put danger in your baby's milk bottle. Put good health in the form of NESTLE'S FOOD.

evening feeding — the hour when your own milk is likely to be scant. Give the baby a bottle of Nestle's then. If he sieeps calmly and peace-fully until his next feeding is due—you'll know that Nestle's has satisfied the needs of his little bit of body

needs of his little bit of body that will add muscle and bone and blood—bit by bit to make a big healthy boy or girl.

Don't risk cow's milk on your baby. Cow's milk is all right for calves—(they have four stomachs to digest it) but it's too heavy for the one delicate stomach of a baby.

NESTLE'S FOOD.

In Nestle's the curd of the milk is soft and fleecy as in mother's milk. The best cow's milk is the basis of Nestle's Food — milk from clean, healthy cows in sanitary dairies, carefully inspected. To it are added the food elements that cow's milk does not contain, and that baby needs. The things that put roses in your haby's cheeks and make his little body strong and

little body strong and

Witnesses Say Accused Is No More Than a Child in His Mental Development.

3500-Word Question, He Was Irresponsible.

Expert testimony was given this morning in Robert Balley's trial for murder, in Judge Jones' court, to the effect that Bailey, 35 years old, was in mental growth no older than Nancy Stricklin, 12 years old, whom he killed Dec. 9 last in front of her home, 832 Chouteau avenue.

lawyers will argue that Bailey's infatuation for the girl was, psychologically, a case of "puppy love" and that his action in killing her should to that his action in killing her should to speak two new words, "lettuce" be considered as the deed, not of a and "coal," on the day I visited her mature man, but of a grammar school She had learned the meaning of the

Tests for Children Applied. H. C. Barker, one of the lawyers ap-pointed to defend Bailey, evolved this theory while talking with Bailey, and he visited the Board of Education to inabout the board's psychologica for children, to determine the state. He was referred to Dr. L. Wallin, who conducts the public for psycho-educational clinics, and got Dr. Wallen to examine Balley. also got Dr. M. A. Bliss, neurologist

Wallin testified today that he Bailey, in his educational de-nent, a child of 8 to 10 years, and his general mental development a ld of 11 to 12 years. He had an inantile mind, the witness said. He said told Balley to multiply 167 by 3, and that Balley, apparently not knowing the times, and started to do it as a in addition.

auestion 3500 Words Long. the man's mental development al test, except in so far a t showed that the man was incapable f receiving much education. He said found traces of epilepsy. A hypo-stical question 2500 words long was ked, which included the statement at Balley's mother had been insans and his brother an epileptic, and ended with the query whether Bailey knew right from wrong. The answer was that

re killing the girl, the character of his act, and the reply was that he might have known it a minute before firing the shot, but that a mental gap proba-bly occurred, and that at the time of his e was unconscious of its quality. ch a person recovers immediate ward?" the prosecutor suggested. witness said that depended on the

Bilss testified that, after an ex-lation of Balley, he believed him not ensible mentally. He said he could characterize the man satisfactorily, that he believed him to be abno

#### INESE VERSION OF HOW WAR STARTED IN EUROPE

ium Say, 'I Am a Country; I An ot a Road,' " It Reads, "So

Not a Reed," It Reads, "So England Help Belgium." SHANGHAI, May 6.—A summary of tents leading up to the European war at is somewhat more correct in its cts than in its rhetoric and grammar published in l'Echo de Chine, a rench journal, edited by a young Chi-man. Translated literally, it reads: "Now there is great battle in Europe, its began because the Prince of Ausbegan because the Prince of Auswent to Servia with his wife. One of Servia killed him.

t get ready, or I will fight you in

King George's Fifth Anniversary.
LONDON, May 6.—Artillery boomed in
London today. The shots were not
limed at aircraft or any hostile raider.
but were in honor of the fifth anniverry of the accession of King George t

Would You Gain a Pound a Week for Three Months?

en begin taking regularly three-n hypo-nuclane tablets, which made from a health-germ of or-ry yeast and combined with

Physicians and chemists assert at this tablet is very largely used a increasing the weight and impoving the nervous system because its aid to digestion, assimilation a absorption. The food elements high go to make blood and solid such is retained when this treatment is regularly used for several onths. Most physicians and apothery shops supply them in sealed

## PUPPY LOVE MADE "To Be Like Helen Keller" Is Hope of Little MAID TESTIFIES TO AGREEMENT WITH AUSTRIA BAILEY KILL GIRL, Deaf Blind Girl Who Takes Delight in Study DEFENSE CONTENDS Learns 500 Words in a Little More than a Year

Learned

Her

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Sound.

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Florence Weisenberger Is a Pupil at St. Joseph's Deaf-Mute Institute.

DOCTORS TELL OF TESTS SEWS FOR HER SISTER

iners Say, in Response to She's Very Modest About It Though—Teacher Devoted to Alert and Eager Child.

> By Marguerite Martyn. TO be like Helen Keller!"

prodigious achievement, hers is not a state of being many of us blessed with ordinary use of eyes ears and tongue, would choose Yet, just to possess a tithe of Helei Keller's advantage, would be compar-Chouteau avenue.

Keller's advantage, would be comparative heaven to little Florence Weisself enberger out at St. Joseph's Deat

Mute Institute, 901 North Garriso

Florence had learned to spell an ands the object for which they stood And she was as pleased, as ecstatic over her new possessions, as any other little girl would have been over two bright new toys. She laughed delightedly as she repeated the words in a strange thick voice on her left wrist. Had the pat come upon the right wrist, that would have signified an error, "no," disapprova But Florence would scarcely have been cast down, so much do her eager ness to know, her faith in her instructor's interest, and her unfailing

good nature exceed all thought of discouragement. Her Vocabulary Growing.

TWO or more new words a day are not such an unusual accomplish ment for Florence nowadays and which already numbers about 500 words But when you know that virtually all the 15 years of her young life have been spent in the darkness and silence of total deafness and blindness, that not until little more than a yea ago was even a narrow and uncertain avenue of communication opened up for her, you can imagine what a tedious task was the learning of those first few

To have learned to speak when she had had no co-ordinate use of her vocal chords, to make sounds lirespective of feat in itself. But to have learned to spell 500 words and make them express as far as they are capable what is go-ing on in her active mind, and all this in 15 months, means that she will go

A little over a year ago, Florence' took her to the Sisters of St. Joseph ity wards, theirs being the only instideaf-mutes who are also blind.

Triumph of Patience.

NE other such unfortunate case is in their kasning is in their keeping. A girla woman now—who had been refused by other institutions, and was finally placed in the House of Refuge, Thursday fixed in her mind! because of an incorrigible disposi-

the age of seven, untaught and ungoverned, had to be won from almost savagery. After years of utmost pa tience, kindness and indulgence, with many extra comforts and luxuries and a trunkful of fine clothes which are her chief delight, she is, at last, free almost 30 years old now, amenable and rentle, and the Sisters are gratified if they have awakened in her a soul, to learn or improve her mind.

Little Florence, on the other hand with her eagerness to grasp and her mute demand to know about things, was welcomed as an interesting case to develop by the nuns, who have had some wonderful results in their methods of teaching "speech reading."

Her Teacher Devoted to Her.

OTHER BORGIA assigned Miss quite so acute. Somehow she child. Miss Hopping is a edge that there is a man connected with the toothache who will hurt her. see and she has read all about Helen Keller and her equally famous teacher, Miss Sullivan. The achievements of the prodigy, graduate of Radeliffe, author, philosopher, Socialist, are as yet an unsuspected quantity to Florence, with her one year's tuition. But great hopes shine in Miss Hopping's eyes and already it has been shown that there is no end to the older woman's patience and devotion to

er task.

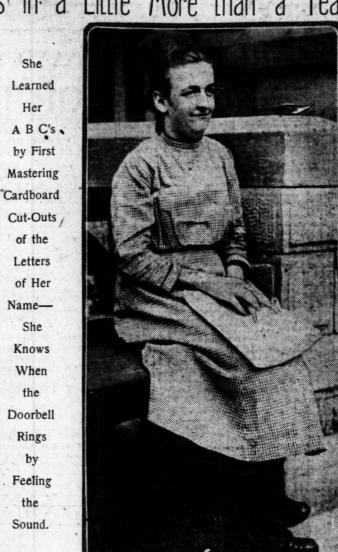
As Miss Hopping dictated in the manual alphabet, Mother Borgia told me how, through many patient experiments, Miss Hopping found ways of reaching the mind of her little charge and at

She began with one letter-F-teac her by means of cut-out pleces of card-board the shape of it; then by means of coard the shape of it; then by means of Medicine are perfectly cured of their fingers on throat to articulate the sound cough, after having tried several oth-

Shut your eyes, close your ears and try to imagine you have sat thus in darkness and silence all your life. How long do you think it would take you to

Another Letter Mastered.

NE letter mastered, another—tc—
was taken up. Then followed ?,
and after a long time the word
Florence was spelled and the was made
to understand that all this stood for her'fee



FLORENCE WEISENBERGER.

self, her name. Combinations of those She laughed as she tossed her head and letters were made to represent other ob. ects, the next word being "floor." By this time Florence knows the whole manual alphabet, the equivalent in braille, and now the door is opened

to attest, almost unlimited opportuni ties are before her. tips and that sense in which norma

and we have the case of Helen Keller

persons seem to be defective, a sensi-tiveness to vibrations, are strong alles upon her side. "What-your-name?" she clamorously demanded, seizing my hand when she was led before me. Not waiting to express disappointment when she quickly livined that I could not talk with my fingers, she proceeded to satisfy herself as to what I was like by passing her hands over my face and down my

lothes, naming the various belongings as she recognized them. "Newspaper," Mother Borgia spelled out with Florence's hand on hers. "News" she had not met before, but

"Last-Thursday - go-with - Emilyouy-paper," she said. Fancy, not knowing daylight from darkness, but having the events of last

ISS HAPPING left the room and instantly Florence felt is they instantly Florence felt it, though they had been sitting quite apart, and signified she preferred to folow her, for she is devoted to her Emily. Presently the teacher returned with sample of the blind girl's sewing, some widths of pink gingham seamed together and hemmed with fairly even stitches

Mock modesty, a deprecating air such as any other girl would have been like ly to affect upon such an occasion, coroliment her with pats on the left wrist "O-no-bad-sewing," she said, laugh and scolded her in gestures for show ing it. The new dress is for a little

sister at home who is not afflicted. "Toothache" is another new word meaning Florence has had impressed upon her in a way that made er wish her sense of feeling were no

Somehow she has acquired the know

SISTERS OF ST. MARY JOHN'S MEDICINE

We have permission to quote from letter from St. Mary at Farnham,

been taking Father John's er kinds of cough medicine without effect. We recommend Father John's Medicine for the most stubborn coughs and colds. (Signed), Sisters of St. Mary Farnham, N. Y. Father John's Medicine is somposed

of nourishing food elements which give new strength and rebuild wasted tissue. Prescription, free from alcohol or dangerous drugs.—ADV.

Deside right. Get a nome of your ow family. See today's Real Estate said playfully, "No, I won't go to man Sound of Thunder Felt. THE doorbell rang and she straight-

An insatiable curiosity, abnormally storm Sunday," said she, referring to developed memory, supersensitive finger; the 85 deaf mutes under her care. "And me." when we wait on the corner for the

t is in sight. "They enjoy music, making a deli

they, 'hear' the melodies. "Florence said to me after chapel this morning, 'Sister played a long It would seem that some educators i

possession of all their faculties should develop more fully the field of vibra tion, as a comparatively unexplored means for communicating with the deal But Florence Weisenberger will be grateful. I know, if she is nermitted t ontinue in the mastery of means already at hand. I left her fingering th ntences punched out in Braille by the support of his organization Miss Hopping for her next lesson,

LID PUT ON "KELLY POOL" Edwardsville Acts When Farmer'

Son Loses \$15 in Poolroom. Poolrooms in Edwardsville are to b egulated for the first time in the city's istory. The son of a well-to-do farmer went to Edwardsville with \$15 to buy suit of clothes and lost the money in a

poolroom. Mayor Mudge today announced that poolrooms must be closed at 11 p. m., the same time as saloons, and must do away with all forms of gambling, including "Keily pool," and must have the constant supervision of the police new rules are effective at once.



They stay fresh and new and lively because they are cured by a different process, without leaving free sulphur to sap their strength and cause decay. A few months decorating the side or back is nothing to Empire REDS; they are as tough and strong as when first made. Clear saving for you. See them at your dealer's.

"If it's RED, it's an EMPIRE" EMPIRE RUBBER & TIRE CO. St. Louis Agency: GORMAN BROS., 4049 Olive St.

Factory and Home Office: TRENTON, N. J.

negro detective named George Hicks had endeavored to induce her to change her story of the murder and told her that if she would do so, Mrs. Carman would pay her \$300. "Hicks came to Charleston, S. C., where I was spending the winter," said the witness, "and told me Mrs. Carman would give me \$300, if I would change

the admission of the testimony but was overruled on his admission that Hicks was connected with the defense. Mrs. Carman evidenced considerable agitation during her former maid's tes-

\$300 BRIBE OFFER

Celia Coleman Says That-Detec-

tive for Defense Tried to Have

Her Change Story.

Examination in Bailey Murder

Case Causes Sensation.

George Toomer, Cella's cousin, and nan named Flood, were present when Hicks made the alleged offer, the witness further testified. Toomer, who was the last witness before recess, cor testimony in which she said she had told him a few nights after the shooting what Mrs. Carman had said to her the night of the shooting and the morning afterward. Toomer had written down the story she related as it was told. The memorandum was produced. At the afternoon session Toomer cor-roborated the Coleman woman's state-

ment that a detective had tried to in duce her to change her testimony while he was in South Carolina State rested.

the maid withstoo dthe questioning of Mrs. Carman's attorney without a breakdown of her story. She again declared that Mrs. Carman said to her ened up alertly. Mother Borgia tfter the shooting at the Carman said she felt the sound. home, "I shot him," meaning Dr. Car-"They all felt the thunder during the man, and later, "What did I kill that

The girl, conceded to be the prosecu car they will say, 'car come,' before tion's chief witness, was under direct examination only 10 minutes when she repeated the testimony she gave at the cate instrument of their finger nails first trial that Mrs. Carman came to against their teeth by means of which her room the next morning and asked

> PRESIDENT OF TRAINMEN ATTACKED AT HEARING

Organizer of Pennsylvania Shon Strike Charges W. G. Lee Withheld Promised Support. WASHINGTON, May 6.-Charges that

W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, promised strike of Pennsylvania shopmen in 1914 and failed to deliver it, and counter charges that W. H. Pierce, organizer tivities after the Pennsylvania had refused him a position as legislative agent, featured today's hearing before the Industrial Relations Commission. "Mr. W. G. Lee, president of the trainmen," Pierce testified, "came to Harrisburg and addressed a joint meet-

ing of shopmen and transportation men. Lee said that if the Pennsylvania Railroad discharged one of the sho for joining the union, "we have 135,000 union transportation men and \$3,500,000 in the treasury and will use every dollar and every man against the railroad. The trainmen said to the shopmen Strike and we'll go with you,' but the trainmen didn't strike with them.'

NTRUDER IN HOME LOSES LEG IN FLIGHT ON TRAIN

to Man Whom Farmer With Revolver Furnished by St.

LA PORTE, Ind., May 6.-The night of April 11 Robert Shea, recently pa-roled from the Michigan City prison, ntered the house of James Anderso wealthy farmer living near Wanatah Anderson awoke, saw Shea standing above him with a revolver and, by a sudden move of his arm, knocked the revolver from Shea's grasp. Shea fled Late yesterday afternoon, in the Cook County Hospital at Chicago, Shea was found by Sheriff Anigrim of this c

In fleeing from Wanatah, Shea had poarded a train, under which he had boarded a train, under which he had fallen at Blue Island, suffering the joss of his right leg and other injuries, and probably will die. Clew to Shea's whereabouts was furnished by a sister. Anna Shea, of 3501 Washington avenue. St. Louis, who hastened to her brother's bedside when informed of his condition

BAKER' TRUST INQUIRY JUNE 2

Testimony in Planters Rotel. JEFFERSON CITY, May 6 .- Judg Henry Lamm, special commissioner f the St. Louis bakery trust inquiry announced today that the first testi mony in the case will be taken in the Planters Hotel June 21.

The inquiry is based on a quo warranto proceeding in the Supreme Court instituted by Attorney-General Barker, who charses that the American Bakery Co. of St. Louis and subsidiary concerns have formed a consultant to control the size and spice diary concerns have formed a con-piracy to control the size and price

## NEVER SO NEAR, ROME SAYS

IN CARMAN CASE Due, Officials Declare, to Her Realization Italy Is Determined on War if Necessary to Gain Provinces

ROME, May 6.—In official quarters, of Italy and the deeds of Garibaldi, rewhere the true situation of Italy is DEFENDANT AGITATED known and notwithstanding the anti-Austrian feeling shown at the unveiling Girl's Statement on Redirect of the Geribaldi monument at Quarto Sant' Elena, it was stated today that the possibility of an accord between Italy and Austria had never been so probable. This fact, it was asserted, was due to MINEOLA, N. Y., May 6.-Celia Cole-Austria at last realizing that Italy was man, the negro maid who is the chief witness for the State in the trial of really determined to go to war in order Italians, but under Austrian rule, Italy's Mrs. Florence Conklin Carman, charged by Austria when the negotiations for Bailey, caused a sensation on re-direct

> Trieste Greatest Obstacle. The differences between the two cou tries now concern only the extent of the erritories to be turned over by Austria o Italy, the form of, and the time which the cession is to be made. The Prince von Buelow, the German Am ssador, is said to have declared that he can induce Baron Sonnino, the Ital Foreign Minister, to give up claim on Trieste and accept its constitution into a free city, an agreement betwee Austria and Italy might be reached in Austria show that she understands the ecessity to make even what to her is a grave political sacrifice with a view to ating all causes of friction between the two countries, and insuring Italy's neutrality in the war at present

> possibly loyal support later. Von Buelow's Advice.
> In his interview with Baron Sonning last Saturday Prince von Buelow dis settlement of the controversy between Italy and Austria and the advisability of Italy leaving nothing undone to at empt to avoid the consequences of war The Ambassador is said to have de clared that it was far from his intention to interfere with the internal affairs of Italy, or to criticise them, but that he could not help expressing the opinion that a bad impression would be produced both in Austria and Germany by the announcement that the King and his Min isters would participate in the unveiling of the Garibaldi monuoment, which, he said, had been referred to by the allies as the time for Italy's official declaration of war to the central empires.

Italy Born Again, Says D'Annuncio at Garbaldi Celebration. GENOA, May 6.—Speaking yesterday at the unveiling of the Garbaldi monu-

zio, the poet, glorified the new unlo ferring touchingly to Garibaldi's twee grandsons, who were killed in the Ar "Give to Italy."

"Blessed are those pure of heart wh he said in his peroration, which was frequently and enthusiastically applauded by the multitude and the conclusion of which brought all to their feet way. ing hats in the air, while the Gariba

"POPE'S EFFORTS NOW EXHAUSTED"

LONDON, May 6.- "Benedict XV al eady has exhausted his well-meant ef says Dr. E. J. Dillon in a dis patch from Rome to the Daily Tele raph, "which had a two-fold aim-to e-establish peace and to save Catholi Austria-Hungary from destruction by the Slav schismatics.

"His last resource was embodied in the message he made to the American German, Von Wiegand, and it produce an effect contrary to what was hoped.

WOMAN CRIES IN COURT WHEN SHE LOSES BEQUEST OF \$300

Miss Jennie Clarkson of Alton Inval-

the Probate Court room at Edwards 'lle wn innocent desire to assist a friance she had cut herself out of a bequest o

n the will of Mrs. Isabel Douglas dil-nan of Alton. She and her sister-ind w. Mrs. Ida C. Clarkson, witnessed ties in

Declares in Speech to Wisconsin Legislature He Would Oppose Withholding Arms From ... Belligerents.

MADISON, Wis., May 6.—Commend-ing President Wilson for the policy scientiously followed"; declaring against a change in the present in-ternational rule which would prohibit neutrals furnishing foodstuffs and ammunition to belligerents, and urging tions which would make war in the shall bring back victory; they shall witness the triumphant beauty of Italy," W. H. Taft today addressed the Wisconsin Legislature.

Referring to the war, the ex-Presi-

dent said:

"We are in a state of anxious expectancy-a state of sorrow. For a time we are enjoying a feverish activity and misled-that all of this is real pros activity will be suddenly out off with Peace will necessarily change the con-dition of the old world and the new. In our business affairs we must pre-pare for that change which that peace

will bring about. "We have been criticised for the sale of arms and ammunition permitted under the international rules.
The rule has always been that neu-trals could furnish arms and foodstuffs. As a nation we should not place ourselves at a disadvantage

"We are always unprepared war. We must always expect aid from neutrals in case of war. It would be an unwise policy, in my judgment, for us to change this

Mr. Tags visited the Supreme Court today and in the absence of Chief Justice Winslow presided over the court a few minutes.

EAST ST. LOUIS SALOON ROBBED

Judge Streuber noticed the simplifity
of names and told Miss Clarkson that a
beneficiary under the Illinois code canmot attest a wil. Then Miss Clarkson
cried. Whether Mrs. Ida Z. Charkson
invalidated the bequest left >> her husband, James Clarkson, is still to be
decided.

U.S. Marine— It's a Brick

Lay in a Lot of it

You could smoke or chew U.S. MARINE by the hodful and you'd never get enough—it's so mellow and rich and pleasing.

Lay in a supply of it today. Keep some at home and some on the job, and it will hold you steady as a spirit-level trues a wall.

**Cut Plug Tobacco** 

is the one perfect tobacco for the sturdy man who likes his tobacco rich, full-bodied and satisfying. Made of pure Kentucky leaf, aged carefully for three to five years, so as to bring out all its fragrant flavor and sweetness.

This is what makes U.S. MARINE always the same. It doesn't depend upon one season's crop, like many tobaccos. We have several seasons' crops always stored away.

U. S. MARINE lasts in the pipe because it burns slow—holds its flavor when you chew it. You can't beat it for all-around satisfaction. it for all-around satisfaction

Sold everywhere in 50 packages THE AMERICAN TORAGOD COMPANY

for Civic Center at stancadero San Luis. NGELES, Cal., May 6.—Confor seven buildings to form er for a new colony at Atas-in Luis, Obispo County, have ded by the Atascadero colony, by E. G. Lewis, founder o City at St. Louis, whose

his use of the mails ended when last case resulted in a mistrial in St. Levis and was subsequently dropped. The F. O. Engstrum Co. got the contract at a price said to exceed \$1,500,000. ed within a year. They are to be fin-ished in advance of the sale of homes in ny. Mrs. E. G. Lewis is one of the vice presidents of the Atascadero

next three years are said to comprise 15,000,000 in investment, including a wa-

merly the State's military maneuvering WIDOW AND BOARDER grounds. Thousands of acres have already been set to orchards and no per-

RUNDLE TO HEAD ARM Part of New Forces.

LONDON, May 6.-The Official Gazette today announces the appointment of Gen. Sir Henry Rundle, Governor and Commander in Chief at Malta, w the chief command of one of Great Britain's six new armies.

Two of the armies already at the front are under Gen. Sir Douglas Haig, and Gen. Smith-Dorrien, while another is in the operations against the Dardanelles under Gen. Sir Ian Hamilton. Of those armies not yet in action, Lieuten-ant-General Sir Archibald Hunter commands the first "Kitchener" army and Gens. Rundle and Bruce Hamilton the remaining two.

Gen. Sir Arthur Paget has been apter plant to cost \$1,000,000. The colony pointed commander of Salisbury train-

Furs remodeled and repaired at special prices during the Summer months. Insure your furs against fire, moths and theft. Phone and our wagon will call.

610-612 Washington Av.

On Special Sale Friday and Saturday at

See These Skirts Displayed on Living Models

So many different styles are shown that every personal preference

sonal supervision—the workmanship was carefully scrutinized—each and every

one is style perfect-embodying the very newest trimming developments-and

A Superb Collection of

New Silk Skirts, \$5.95 to \$19.75

WE show a big assortment of stunning models of silk taffeta, silk plaids, striped poplins, crepe de chines and checks. Most exclusive new ruffle, tunic and pleated effects—all of marked individuality.

at each price the values are supreme.

Palm Beach Skirts

Florida Skirts **Gabardine** Skirts

Ottoman Skirts

Bird's-eye Skirts

Linen Skirts

Honey Comb Skirts

can be gratified. This special collection was made up under our direct per-

An Innovation

IVING models (specially en-

L gaged) will show the different

skirt styles Friday on Third Floor.

You can therefore see just how the

one you choose looks before purchasing. .

0 New Tub Skirts

RACINE, Wis., May 6.-Mrs. Mary Kossalo and George Zobernick, a board

er in the Kossalo home, are held by the police pending an investigation into the death of the woman's hucband, Simon Kossalo, Tuesday night.

Kossalo, after eating his lunch on Tuesday, became violently ill and died within a short time. The Coroner or investigation and sant the dered an investigation and sent the stomach and kidneys of Kossalo to Mad-

#### HANGED SELF WITH BALING WIRE

The body of Leonard Reinheimer from his home since Sunday, was found hanging this morning in the basement of the home of Louis Giovani, 1720 Do man street. A piece of baling wire had

been used as a rope.

Reinheimer lived at the home of Mrs. Mary Rusick. She said he was a butch-er and had been out of employment for

'She" Stars at Annual Carnival of Washington University Students.

Washington University students held their annual carnival, the Univee Sur-kus, on the campus yesterday evening and last night, especially last night. "A good time," as one of the returning ones remarked when it was all over, "was had by all," including those who permitted Lizzie, the Lady Gambler, to win their jitneys, dimes and quarters and those who were compelled to pay monetary fines in a kangaroo court.

monetary fines in a kangaroo court. Lizzie, to use the chaste language of nodern academics, had it on all the rest of the concessions, easy. The minstrel show, the galaxy of Oriental maidens, the slippery slide, the wheel of fortune, all enjoyed periods of momentary prosity, but the beautiful Lizzie neve had to sigh for company.

Simple Little Amusement.

It was such a simple little entertainment Lizzie furnished, too. All she required was a table, six playing cards, ar electric light, two dice and a dice box.

The cards, the first six of the diamond suit, were tacked to the table under the light. All the customer had to do was to put a piece of money on one of the cards. The dice were thrown. If either of them turned up a number correspond-ing to the number of spots on the card, he player got his money back doubled. If both dice had the right number it was houbled again. If neither of them had t, the gentle Lizzie raked the wager into her till with the remark: "That's the time, gents, you guessed wrong; another time you may be right.

All down, gents, all down?"

Lizzle Had a Coarse Voice.

Lizzle herself was a dashing woman, with bobbed hair, a saucy veil, a daring gray check gown, a nifty black turban and elbow-length gloves, coquettishly turned back at the wrist to allow her nands free play to gather up the shekels. Only her coarse voice betrayed her identity to the knowing ones, for Lizzie, in every-day life at the university, is known as Fritz Grolock.

Most of Lizzie's customers were men, who crowded around her table. Two girls invested in chances for the sport of t. Distinterested watchers gave it as their opinion that Lizzle hadn't strained ner bankroll paying orr winners.

Near Lizzle's stand was the station in old favorite, the gentleman with the three shells and the elusive pea; now you see it and now you don't; the quicker than the eye, gents, the hand is quicker than the eye. Lee Harrison Jr., the shell manipulator, proved that he had something "on" all his predecessors in the art, for they at least promised your money back if you ever won, while the best Harrison would guarantee was candy and cigarettes.

Dr. Sedgewick Under Suspicion. At another booth, a hoarse youth invited one to try his luck at something For the small investment of 5 cents one could receive three poker chips and permission to throw the chips at packages of cigarettes standing on end great amusement when he referred to the chips as "discs," but after he had departed with a pack of cigaratte departed with a pack of cigarettes, a great discussion arose as to whether the loctor had winked as he said it or only had something in his eye.

The kangaroo court was presided over by Arnold Puschschmidt as Judge. Hodge Jones was Sheriff and had a gang of deputies, made up as

Wins Popularity Contest. The climax of the evening was the selection of the most popular girl at the university. There was a booth at which 100 votes could be procured for 5 cents. It was announced the booth would close at 10 o'clock. At that time the bidding was so spirited that time the bidding was so spirited that somebody suggested that the election be called a tie between Miss Sylvia Corley, 4244 West Pine boule-vard, and Miss Helen McCargo, 5413

Bartmer avenue. Friends of Miss Corley protested and the booth was reopened for 18 minutes. At the end of that time a count showed that Miss Corley was elected with 22,000 votes, as against Miss McCargo's 14,000.

The Surkus was under the auspices of Pralms, a senior honorary society. The proceeds are given to the ath-letic union, recently formed, and are to go towards building a swimming

#### TRIES TO SHOOT A POLICEMA.

A former soldier tried to shoot Parolman Henry Kaiser at Fourth and Chestnut streets last night. He snapped the trigger of a revolver twice while aiming at the patrolman's chest before Kaiser was able to disarm him. Kai-ser was at Sixth and Market streets, when Sergt. Wilbur Thompson of Jefferson Barracks pointed out a man across the street and said he was a former soldier, who had been acting queerly of late. Kalser started toward the man, who ran north on Sixth street oile and followed the soldier to Fourth

him.

At the city bospital the prisoner said he was John Bateman, 39 years old, and had served in the army in the Philippines. He said he escaped Nov. 19 from the Bolivar Sanitarium at Bolivar, Tenn. He has an unde, Alex Bateman, at Beunes Vista, Tenn., he

## MAN GETS HIS HEAD BETWEEN

freight elevator and the top of the sate, and a probable skull fracture was inflicted, as well as a deep cut in his chin. He is in the city hospital. Workman's Skull Probably Fractured in Accident at Becker-Moore Paint Company Plant.

George Haenchen, 40 years old, of 1018 Grattan street, was seriously injured this morning in an elevator accident at the Becker-Moore Paint Co, establishment, 1608 South Second street, where he was employed. His head was caught between the roof of the descending

## FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY

## BARGAINS FOR THE NEWLY WEDS

CIRCASSIAN WALNUT

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## **GENUINE MAHOGANY**

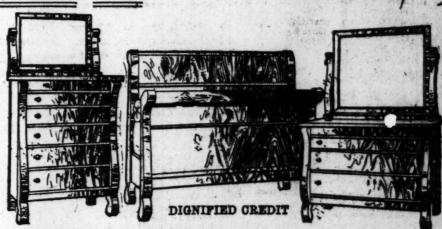
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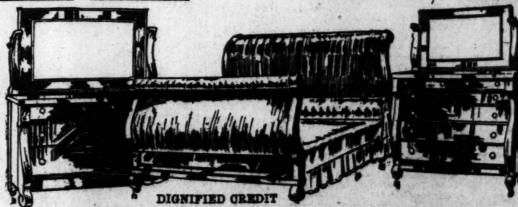
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DRESSER, CHIFFONIER



varied and include practically all wanted ideas for the season. 1500 Untrimmed Hemp Shapes

EXTRAORDINARY values in dress shapes of hemp and Milan hemp in Colonial, sailor and side roll modelsall colors and a limited number of black-

Very Remarkable Sale of

LL new-recently created-for dress and

A street wear—including stunning Leghorns,
All-White Hats, Black and White models, and

White Kid Combination styles. Trimmings are

& Black Ostrich Pompons

WE can state, without fear of contradiction, that the Pompons we are offering at \$1.00 cannot be secured elsewhere under double the price. They are made of good quality ostrich stock—look well on any kind of shape—favorite trimming for the seaso

## Day of Bargain Opportunities Few Stores Can Duplicate

Phone or C.O.D. Orders Filled on Opportunity Day Lots.

Luncheon, 50c
Tomorrow in the Restaurant from 11:30 to 2:30

Choice of \$5, \$7, \$9, \$10 Hats

Included is almost every Colored Trimmed Hat in stock, making the variety large enough to satisfy every taste.

Friday only, and while the lot lasts, choice,

Sample Sale of Louise Corsets

Just twenty-five dozen in this lot of samples of our Special

with medium and high bust, long skirt, rust-proof boning, elas-

tic gores and extra strong supporters.

Sizes 18 to 30. Regular \$1.50 to \$2.50 sample Corsets in this

Regular \$1.50 to \$2.50

Models, Special at

Remnants, 50c to 75c Wash Goods 10c Yd.

Included are Voiles, Poplins, Kimono Cloths, Ginghams, etc., in lengths up to 8 yards, at, the yard, 10c. (Square 9-Main Floor.)

\$2 to \$4 Sample Undermuslins \$1.69

Nightgowns, Petti-coats, Princess Slips, Envelope Chemise and Combinations—of finest Nain-sook. Elaborately trimmed. (Second Floor.)

about 300 Colored

Trimmed Hats that have

been marked \$5 to \$10.

and some even more, and

to clear them out Fri-

day we have placed on

Regular 75c Corset Covers

Exclusive S. B. & F. models-twenty-five different styles, made of nainsook, trimmed with lace or embroidery.
(Second Floor.

Palmolive Soap 69c Dozen, or 6c Cake

5000 cakes of this cele-brated Toilet and Bath Soap, regular 10c cakes, to be sold Friday at (Main · Floor.)

Saving Just About Half the Regular Prices

Again Friday You Have the Opportunity of

In This Very Unusual May Lace Curtain Sale

\$2 to \$2.50 Voile Curtains, \$1.35 Pair A splendid assortment of beautiful patterns in Voile Curtains-also Marquisette Curtains, with wide hemstitched edge and trimmed with Cluny lace, and of splendid quality.

Beige Point Milan Lace Curtains, of fine quality netting in the new Beige color, which is now so popular. All are in beautful patterns.

\$3.75 to \$5 Curtains, \$2.50 Handmade Arabian, Beige Curtains, in a vast assortment of effective patterns.

\$4.25 to \$5.50 Curtains, \$3 Duchesse Lace Curtains, in soft ivory color—also Beige Point Milan and Irish Point Lace Curtains, in exceptionally pretty designs.

\$3.50 Lace Curtains, \$2 Pr. | \$6 to \$7.50 Curtains, \$3.75 Beige Point Milan, handmade Arabian and dainty Duchesse Lace Curtains, in the prettiest

> \$10 to \$12.50 Curtains, \$6.50 Handmade Arabian Lace Curtains, with wide lace borders, and in many attractive patterns.

30c, 35c Curtain Voiles at 18c Yd. Come in white, cream and

Arabian color, with drawn-work borders and hemstitched woven edge.

Standard quality Apron Ging-hams, in small blue and white checks. Special at 5c yard inches wide, put up in bolts of 12 yards, special, while a smali lot lasts, at 39c the bolt 25c Soisettes, 10c Remnants of Mercerized Soisettes, in solid black, white and colors. 25c grade, 10e yd. 15c Ginghams, 71/2c Zephyr Ginghams in wide fancy plaids and striped effects, usually 15c yard, special, 7%c yd.

Dealers Positively Will Not Be Supplied.

Remnants Pillow Tubings, 10c Yd.

Sheets, 250 Each Ready-made Bleached Sheets, size 72x90 inches. 25c each

Apron Ginghams, 5c Yd.

121/2c Crash Suiting, 61/2c Crash Suitings in solid mix12½c Plisse Crepes, 7½c Remnants of Plisse Crepes in solid white and colors, for un-

30clockSpecia

19c Lorraine Batiste black, navy, cadet and brown on white grounds, printed lengthwise of mate-rial. 5c Yard

Soft finished, all white crepes with ratine stripes. Regular 10c quality, at 5c yard Small hemmed huck and bleached Guest Towels, slight seconds. (Sold only in dozen lots), at 2½c each

Quantities Restricted.

71/2c Pillowcases, 5c Each

lowcases, sizes 42x36 inches, reg-ular 7½c quality, at 5e each

71/2c Muslins, 5c

Bleached and Unbleached Muslins, full yard wide and soft

Towelings, 2½c Yd.
Bleached twilled coston Crash

Toweling, special at 21/2c yard

Ready-made and bleached Pil-

Shirts!"Noxall"Make, Underpriced ally hundreds of Shirts of this

well-known brand and other highgrade makes at prices that make it well worth while to purchase a season's or year's supply.

Regular 50c

19c Fancy Printed Voiles, 39-In., 9c Yd.

Longcloth, 39c Bolt

Soft-finished Long Cloth,

Guest Towels, 21/2c Ea.

Fine, sheer, soft finished, fancy printed voiles, in all the mos popular new colorings, 39 inches wide. Seconds of 19c quality.

Work Shirts, quality Amoskeag gingham,

and chambray, dark effects and solid blue with collar attached and soft cuffs. All sizes included, from 14 to 17-inch neckband. On sale at about half 50c Shirts, 27c

to 17-inch neckband. \$1 Shirts, 57c

Finale! Great Basement Sale!

Everyone who cares to practice economy should be on hand bright and early tomorrow, when will come

the CLIMAX of the extraordinary Base-

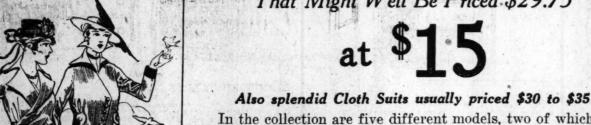
ment Sale which began Tuesday.

Splendid Values in Staple Dry Goods

All lots remaining from earlier in the week regrouped and repriced for final clearance Friday.



Special Sale of Women's Silk Suits That Might Well Be Priced \$29.75



In the collection are five different models, two of which are illustrated here to the left-showing some of the very newest style ideas.

The materials utilized in making these suits are excellent quality faille silk, taffeta and silk poplins, and the workmanship is of the high standard which St. Louis women are accustomed to find in Stix-Baer-Fuller garments. Good range of sizes and colors to insure satisfactory selection.

In Addition Are Some Two Hundred and Fifty Cloth Suits, Including Many Sample Garments Which Are Exceptional Values at the Sale Price of \$15

There is a greater degree of exclusive style in these Suits than one might expect at this low price, for many of these are sample and surplus Suits, and in many cases there are but one or two of a style.

These Cloth Suits are made of splendid quality men's-wear serge, ga-These Cloth Suits are made of spicified quality, bardine, poplin, Barathea, as well as many checks and mixtures.

(Third Floor.)

Blouses Of Pussy Willow, Crepe Georgette, Crepe de Chine and Wash Satins, regularly priced \$5.75 and upward—offered for choice tomorrow, at 25% less than marked prices. These are not odds and ends, but fresh, clean, new Blouses-some have not been in stock for

Blouses

This sale is for tomorrow only-The regular selling price is marked on each Blouse and the

discount will be deducted from that price ticket at the time of purchase. This is a remarkable opportunity just at the beginning of the Summer season, to secure highgrade Blouses at a reduction of one-fourth,

50c Bathing Suit Cloth

Fast-black, guaranteed surf cloth, with a permanent luster, 32 inches wide and made expressly for bathing suits. Special 35c introductory price, yd., (Second Floor.)

more than two weeks.

50c French Challis

Remnants, all-wool, beautiful colors, in small, medium and large designs, stripes, borders and spots, on white and colored 25c grounds. Yard, grounds. Yard, LUC (Second Floor.)

Housefurnishing Specials Wash Boilers, \$1.95

No. 8 size—made of iron, ith cover, polished inside, at bottom and ball handle. No. 8 size—all-copper, flat bottom, fitted with tight-fit-ting rim cover. Usually \$1,10.

Aluminum Coffee Percolat-Percolators, \$1.75 Preserving Kettles, 89c Made of imported aluminum. Mixe-quart capacity. Ball handle. Regularly \$1.30. ors, seamless glass top, ebony handles and aluminum insets.

Stepladders, \$1.39
Combination Chair and Stepladder—strongly made, in oak finish. 10 Bars Soap, 250 Seventy cases of Proc-tor & Gamble "Lenox" 69c Laundry Tubs, 49c Made of galvanized iron, drop Laundry Soap, regularly 4c a bar. (No more than 10 bars to buyer—no mail or phone orders filled.) 10 Bars for 25c Hold two tubs and can be folded when not in use. Well-

## Boys' Norfolk Suits

With Extra Trousers-Sizes 6 to 17 Years



The materials are strong, serviceable, mixed cassimeres, in gray, brown and blue shades.

Coats are in the newest models. with patch pockets, stitched-on belts. Both pair of trousers are cut full and strongly lined. Suits which we would consider

exceptional value at \$4, offered Friday at 75c Oliver Twist Suits, 50c

Choice of several hundred Boys' Oliver Twist Suits, of fast-color chambray. Trousers come in blue or gray with waists in contrasting color stripes or checks. Short sleeves. Exceptionally well made and very special values.

75c Rah-Rah Hats at 45c Children's and Boys' Rah-Rah Hats, of blue serges, fancy mixtures and wash fabrics, in colors to harmonize

## A Sale of Hosiery!

Special-50c and 75c Silk Gloves at 25c Pair Extra Special-15c Stockings, 9c Pair Women's two-clasp and elbow-length Gloves of good

quality Tricot and Milanese silk, with double finger tips. 25c pair 50c and 75c qualities, at 35c to 75c Gloves, 19c 89c Gloves, 55c Pr.

Summer Gloves-Underpriced

Women's 16-button length Silk Gloves of good quality

at 25c

300 Sample Dresses and Rompers of chambray, gala-

tea and gingham, with low necks, short sleeves, and

piped in contrasting colors. Sizes 1 to 6 years.

Sample Corsets

39c

Long models in fine coutily-new medium high bust and long

skirt, boned with steel, nicely embroidery trimmed and have

two pairs supporters. Regular 50c and 75c qualities at 39c

Brassieres, 39c

front style, of strong cambric with embroidery yoke back and front. Special at 39c

Chocolates, Bon Bons and Caramels, made in our own

factory, fresh every hour

specially priced for tomorrow at 10e pound (Basement Stairway.)

Candy Special-

& W. Brassieres in hook

(Basement.)

(Basement.)

Women's long and short Gloves of fine quality Tricot silk, in black, white chamoisette and Milanese and colors, with double lisle. Regular 35c, 50c and finger tips. 89c quality, 75c qualities at 19c pair

Stockings of cotton and lisle thread—black and white gauze and medium weight—plain and ribbed tops, with double heels and toes.

Special.

Spairs 25c, or 9c pair WOMEN'S 25c Stockings of silk, lisle and cott W OMEN'S 25c Stockings of silk, lisle and cotton—
plack and colors—plain and novelty effects.
All black, and black with split feet. Double soles, toes, high heels and garter tops.

M EN'S 25c Socks of lisle and cotton, black and colors, in gauze and light weights. Reinforced with double soles, toes and high heels.

CHILDREN'S 25c Silk Stockings in black and white, made with double lisle heels and toes. Slightly 15c

Extra-69c and 75c 29c Yd.

All pure silk Foulards in dainty small figured effects, in all the wanted colors and black with white patterns; 23 inches wide. Termed "seconds" but misprints are scarcely noticeable. Regular 69c and 75c qualities, while the lot lasts at 29c yard.

Skirt Patterns 89c Ea. Each Skirt pattern contains 4 yards of 36-inch gray and black

mixed striped Summer serge of light weight, suitable for the new style skirts or small women's dresses. Fabrics selling regularly at 39c yard-choice at, the pattern,

Special-Lace Curtains, 65c Pair 250 pairs of Lace Curtains in two beautiful designs—copies of handmade Battenberg, in white, made with overlocked stitched edges. All are full width and three yards long. Most exceptional value at sale price of 65c pair.

\$1.29 Pair-for \$2 and \$2.25 Lace Curtains Cable Net and Nottingham Lace Curtains in this season's newest designs—copied from handmade kinds, in cream, white and Arabdesigns—copied from handmade kinds, in cream, and arabdesigns—copied from handmade kinds, and arabdesigns—c

Madras at 8c Yard

50 pieces of Printed Madras
and Casement Cloth in beautiful assortment of patterns and
artistic color combinations, on
sale while the quantity lasts, at

8c yard

Cretonnes, 12½c Yd.

Beautiful Cretonnes, suitable
for making bedspreads, draperies, sofa pillows, covering boxes
and making laundry bags, in
thirty beautiful designs.

Continuing Tomorrow, in the Basement 50c Children's Dresses and Rompers



Sale of Wash Dresses Half Price and Less

Fresh, additional lots have been added to the selection of garments in each of the following groups for tomorrow's selling.

75c to \$1 Dresses, 45c Pretty Wash Dresses, made of gingham and percale, in a variety of the wanted colors, and in sizes gingham and percale, in a variety of the wanted colors, and in sizes for women up to 42-inch busy measurement.

Attractive new Druces crepe, gingham and lisent tilly trimmed field finished full range at sixes and re-

\$1 to \$2 Wash Drasses,

\$2 to \$3 Wash Frocks, Special, \$1.19

Beautiful new Wash Frocks, of gingham, tiskings, expess and linens, in striped and checked effects, and in a full range of colors and sizes.

Salesmen's samples of Wash Dresses, sizes 16 years to 36-inch bast measurements, including values up to \$10, choice of the assortment, \$1.98.

GIRLS' \$1 GING-HAM DRESSES-BOOD Styles, and come in sizes 6 to 14 years—special at \$1.00 to \$2 WAISTS of \$2 W

reat Reductions on Women's Suits and Misses' \$10 Suits, of serge and mistures, o \$16 Suits, sizes up to 55—choice.

#### GRACK IN THE LIBERTY BELL NOW EXTENDS AROUND CROWN

Expert Microscopic Examination Reveals Growth in Defect Since
Olapper Was Removed.

PHILADELPHIA, May 6.—The crack
in the Liberty Bell which in the last two
in three years spread up and around
he bell through the lettering, now exends to the top and around the crown,
coording to discovery made today after,
in expert microscopic examination.

This new extension of the crack ocurred, it is believed, since last Satury, when the clapper was removed and

eavy steel frame or "spider" was ed inside to protect the metal from

think of that!

now down to \$29.50.

color is here in one style or another.

the regular price of no suit was below \$29.50.

#### BIRTHPLACE OF THE MOVIE GOING BACK ON ITS CHILD

Only 2 Motion Picture Shows Left in West Orange, Where Edison
Perfected Machine.
NEW YORK, May 6.—The birthplace

of the moving picture is turning against its child. For the last few years there have been three moving picture theaters in West Orange, N. J., with its

population of nearly 12,000.

It was in his laboratory in West Orange that Thomas A. Edison perfected his modern moving picture machine. his modern moving picture machine.

Last week the largest "movie" house closed its doors because of lack of patronage, and yesterday the owners and joits on its journey to the a-Pacific Exposition.

relic will leave here on July 5. will be made at Chicago, Kansas topeka, Omaha, Cheyenne, Denti Lake Ogden, Huntingdon, Ore; e. Seattle and Portland

Steinberg's
SUITS REDUCED

STEINBERG clearance NOW—an unparalleled Suit opportuni-

A ty. Commencing tomorrow, every Steinberg Suit goes on sale at

a new price that shows a clear saving of at least ten dollars. Just

The busiest suit season in our history is responsible; naturally,

A wealth of distinctive styles to select from, and every size and

All \$29.50 Suits . . . \$19.50

This collection offers some of the most attractive styles produced this season. Suits for every occasion; serges, gaberdines, smart checks. Full line of sizes and all the wanted colors. And

tailored. All the newest materials and colors are represented. Very interesting values; original price of \$35.00 most moderate, now \$24.50.

All \$39.50 Suits . . . . \$70.50

tilk materials. Not one sold for less than \$39.50-all in this superb group are

Corresponding reductions now prevail throughout our higher-

priced lines. EVERY Suit re-marked without exception.

**DOUBLE ARROW STAMPS FRIDAY** 

AND THESE SPECIAL OFFERS FOR THAT GREAT DAY

\$35.00

Duofold

HERE'S a furniture bar

\$7.00 Folding

**Go-Carts** 

As shown here, large

on sale tomor-

.45

and roomy, with heavy rubber tires

row at

gain that's mighty
hard to beat—
handsome Duofold,
as illustrated, made

of golden oak, covered with fine Bos

ton leather — will give splendid service.

\$20.00 Side-Icer

Refrigerators

MAGNIFICENT hardwood Re-

-a small ice consumer. An excep-

tional bargain at the price quoted.

frigerator, as shown above

broken size assortments have accumulated, and, besides, Summer

Dresses clamor for space; all Spring things must go quickly.

All \$35.00 Suits . . . . \$ Remarkable collection of Spring and Summer Suits, some of which are copies of the latest foreign styles; many handsomely

A most comprehensive assortment; a goodly showing of very

tremely desirable effects, of the favored fashionable cloth and

smart styles for street, dress or outing wear. Tailored in ex-

embroidered and silk trimmed; attractively lined; elegantly

## GEORGIA WOMAN WHO KILLED SWOBODA SAID TO

Fired After Miss Reed Snapped
Pistol at Her.
MORGAN, Ga., May 5.—Lilia McDonald and her husband, John McDonald, were tried before three Justices late yesterday afternoon for the murder of Miss Mamie Reed, their neighbor, and accusited

acquitted.

The evidence showed that when Mis Reed and Mrs. McDonald met and re-newed an old quarrel, Miss Reed point-ed a pistol at Mrs. McDonald and tried to shoot, but the pistol would not fire. Mrs. McDonald backed away, picked up a shotgun and fired with one hing her baby brother with the

La Salle Friday Bargains, Chocolate nut fudge caramels, 15c lb., and Heller's imported fruit and nut filled candles, regular 80c grade, 25c lb.

Paris Newspaper Says Alleged Spy Served in Two Chinese Uprisings.

PARIS, May 6 .- Raymond "Swoboda, hose arrest was due to the fire in the steamship La Touraine and who nov is charged with espionage by the French nilitary authorities, once served as eserve officer in the Germany army, according to information the Petit Parisien says it has obtained.

"Swoboda" has led and adventurou life, the newspaper says, if stories told by his acquaintances are to be believed. by his acquaintances are to be believed. He was born in San Francisco, but was taken by his mother to Switzerland at the age of 5, after she had had a dis-agreement with his father. From Switzetland he is said to have gone to Ger-many, where he became associated with a man named Schwind under which name "Swoboda" attended various schools in Switzerland and England. He attended the University of Heidelberg

In Army 10 Months.
About this time two German mission aries were murdered in China and Swo-toda enlisted with other students in the punitive expedition which was organ-ized. After 10 months' military service, he resigned from the army and was Hongkong, Canton and Tientsin, working at one time for an American geologist who was prospecting for oil. "Swoboda" finally entered the service of the Russo-Chinese Bank at Shanghai, where he remained 18 months. The Boxer rebellion then broke out and he took service in the German expeditionary force, passing the examination for reserve officer.

When the uprising was quelled "Swo

boda" again left the army and went back to England, but after a short stay there returned to Shanghai and was re-employed by the Russo-Chinese Bank. He is then alleged to have be er which he fled, was arrested, escaped and recaptured, tried and sentenced in the German Consular Court. Started Anew in France.

Part of his term was served in a German fortress, but his sentence is said to have been commuted and he was re-

After his release from prison, his acquaintances assert, he came to France determined to start life apew and took the name of Swoboda, which really was his since he had not been adopted by Schwind. He lived 10 years in Paris and had built up a successful business as a broker when the war began.

#### CALIFORNIA UNIVERSITY SAID TO HAVE DISCHARGED 6 JAPANESE

Only White Labor Hereafter for Its Farm Is Report; Regents Deny

Knowledge of Action. FRESNO, Cal., May 6.-Six Japanese employes of the State University farm at Kearney, near here, were discharged recently and only white labor is to be used hereafter on the farm, according to a statement by its superintendent, Ralph Friselle, made public today. Friselle said he acted on orders from the Board of Regents of the University.

The Fresno Labor Council has made several complaints recently concerning the employment of Japanese at the

Two Regents of University Deny Knowledge of Discharge of Japs. BERKELEY, Cal., May Carl and Philip E. Sowles, Regents of he University of California here, denied today having knowledge of any order issued by the board to discharge Japanese employes at the Kearney ex-

riment station. D. N. Morgan, assistant to the Direct of Experiment Stations, said he had heard of no complaints regarding Japaese employed on the university farms nd did not believe any had been made

Busy Bee Candy Bargain Friday. Fine Assorted Chocolates, including Chocolate Maraschino Cherries, 20c lb.

#### IANE ADDAMS ADDRESSES DUTCH WOMEN ON THE WAR

Tells Heavers That Mother of Today She Was in Former Days.

AMSTERDAM, May 6 .- Miss Jane ddams of Chicago, addressing a irge assembly of Dutch women last night, said women had again become ere soldier producers in the presen day and that wars showed an ineasing tendency to break down the relationship of the family, which had come the modern unit of civiliza-n. This relationship and the reensibility of paternity were aim for which women had struggled for

enturies. (Modern wars," Miss Addams cor tinued, "were a return to the old tri-bal state in which men were forced a body to defend their country, but not permitted to defend their own mes except under special rule and prescribed clothing. Woman's work must be, despite wars, to keep alive family relationships as a regenerating influence. Woman must see that the child is deprived of no hardearned right of freedom and opportunity by war."

Auto Insurance Reduced 15 Per Cent By Justrite Fire Extinguisher ment. 23 Pierce Building.

infringists to Discuss Legislation NEW YORK. May 6.—The Nation ard of the National Woman Suffrage sociation issued today a call for inference of suffrage leaders to be hel





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OLIVE and LOCUST from NINTH to TENTH The Best Goods for the Price No Matter What the Price

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Curtain Madras

-New Line at 121/2c

offered at this special price

for tomorrow.

It comes in the natural color and in very effective allover designs. An exceptional value at, the yard

Maple Chairs

and Rockers

we are offering a most excep-tional value in these Maple

Porch Chairs and Rockers. They have woven seats and slat back. and you may choose

from green or the natural maple finish. @1 25

Very special at \$1.25

Large size Maple Rockers, made with high back, woven seat and back; choice of green or the nat-

Maple Chairs to match the above

Fifth Floor.

Equal Suffrage

Day Tomorrow

At the Travel

Exhibit—6th Floor

Tomorrow will be Suffrage Day at the Travel Exhibit, on

A special program will be given at 2 p. m., at which addresses will be made by a well-known lawyer, by Dr. L. Roemer and by such well-known suffrage workers as Miss Mary E. Buckley and Miss Ir-win McDearmon. There will also be a reading by Miss Hazel Broe-der.

\$3.50

\$2.00

ural finish.

At this inexpensive price,

New Scotch Curtain Madras which is highly recommended for its laundering qualities, is

New Summer Suits of Palm Beach, Linen Crash, Etc. In All Women's Sizes-Priced as Low as \$9.00

At as low a price as \$9.00, you can choose tomorrow at Vandervoort's from smart Summer Suits made from such popular materials as "Palm Beach" cloth, linen crash, cotton gabardine and Honeycomb cloth.

You will find these in a splendid assortment of colors, while the styles are most effective, including both the semi-tailored and dressy models in many new combination effects. The coate are made in the fashionable hip and finger tip lengths, in the Norfolk and short, fancy coat effects, while the skirts are made on the new, full, flaring lines, some having plaits and some yokes. Priced upwards from

All of our high-grade Spring Cloth Suits and early Summer models which still remain in stock are now offered at greatly reduced prices.

#### Wonderful Values in Dresses

We have planned—for Friday—a number of wonder-ful values in our Costume Room in which we are offering many recent arrivals in Cotton Crepe Dresses and Lan-gerie Dresses. Among these are the following:

Charming Voile Dresses Voile Frocks in the very popular black-and-white effects with dainty trimmings. Choice may be had from a number of very charming models at \$5.50

Cotton Crepe Frocks Other smart models of striped and figured crepe are shown in both the plaited and tiered effects. These are splendid values at our special \$14.50 price of

New Net Frocks Very fetching new Net Frecks with the most ef-fective trimmings of ref-fles and embrodiery. Choice from a large variety at this special \$17.50

#### Closing Out Women's \$1.00 \$5.00 for Misses' Suits

We have about 300 Women's Shirtwaists -odd lots, which have become slightly soiled and mussed from handling—which we will offer, while they last, at just half price.

## Shirtwaists at 50c

They have long or short sleeves, high or low collars, and are trimmed with embroidery and lace. They are made of sheer voiles, organdy and batiste and all sizes will be found in the lot, but not in

None Sent on Approval, Exchanged or Credited.

each style. Regular \$1.00 qualities-50c

cheon will be

our Sixth Floor.

50c

#### At \$3.75—Special Offering New Pique Wash Skirts

Valued Up to \$42.50

We have just thirty Misses' Tailored Suits

last season's models-which we will close

out at a price that does not cover even cost

These are mostly in short coat-effects and come

in sizes 14 to 18 years; choice from a good variety of materials. When first put on sale some of these suits sold as high as \$42.50. Choice,

Third Floor.

\$5.00

of the materials.

while they last, at

The garment,

Among the many recent arrivals in Wash Skirts is new line of Pique Skirts, which we mention par-

icularly because of their unusual value. These Skirts are in the fasten-in-front style and have yoke back and tailored side-pockets \$3.75 with flaps. A very special value at Third Floor,

Harvard Mills Union Suits, \$1.00 At this price we are offering all women's regular sizes in these renowned hand-finished Union Suits. These are of fine-ribbed, lisle-thread, made in the low

neck, sleeveless and knee-length style. \$1.00 They are great values at, the suit, Women's Vests-Sizes 4, 5 and 6-at 75c Women's Swiss-ribbed Vests, made low-neck and sleeveless and in sizes 4, 5 and 6.

Third Floor.

## Sewing Machines, \$18.50

2-Day Sale Beginning Tomorrow A number of brand-new Sewing Machines will be offered on Friday and Saturday in a great two-day sale at very special prices.

Each of these machines is complete with all neces sary attachments, and each carries our binding ten year guarantee. Be quick to seize this unusual opportunity at this price \$18.50 \$65 Housemate Rotary Sewing Machines, \$39

The Housemate Rotary Sewing Machines are known as one of the highest-grade lockstitch machines made. We are pricing a limited number of these, instead of \$65.00 (the list price), at only

The above may be bought on our easy-payment plan of \$1.00 down at the time the machine is sent home and \$1.00 weekly until the complete payment has been made. Fourth Floor.

#### Lace Curtains at 98c Very Specially Priced Offering

We are pricing, very special, an excellent assortment of White Lace Curtains, most of which are in the wanted 3-yard length. They have plain centers with either wide or narrow borders and the very durable overlockstitch edge. The pair Fourth Floor

#### Electric Fans Closed Out

We have a limited number of Electric Fans which we wish to close out before our new lines arrive. At the reduced prices, the savings are a fourth, and more. There is choice of several sizes and makes. Special prices

\$4.95 to \$16.00 \$6.95 to \$21.50 Values Housefurnishings

Vacuum Sweepers Vacuum Carpet Sweepers, which have a suction so strong they will remove the dirt from the nap of the carpet, are especially priced at \$1.95

Wizard Mops Wizard Triangle Oil Mops in the large size and the regular \$1.25 value. Special

O-Cedar Polish O.Cedar Polish Oil, the 50c size for

"Scourall" "Scourall"-cleans, polishes, special at, 25c

"Gold Dust"—the regular 50 packages, special 8 for 25c

Carpet Sweepers
Genuine Bissell "Crown Jewel"
Carpet Sweepers; regular \$2.00
value, special \$1.59 "Noxall" Furniture Polish at

half-price: 50c size 25c size

Laundry Soap 200 cases of the well-known "Crystal White" Laundry Soap; regular value, 5c a bar. Special at 8 bars for

#### Women's New Trimmed Hats Special at \$5.00

This display was planned for Friday to bring to your attention the beautiful Hats to be had at Vandervoort's at moderate prices. Included in this showing are beautiful all-black Hats, all-white Hats, new black and white con

tions, etc. There are also some Velvet Tam effects and some Flower-trimmed Hats, besides a number of the new Green Panamas, which are quite the newest things for beach and "sport" wear. They are exceptional hats at

Formosa Panama Hats in eight of the season's best shapes are specially priced at

\$1.25 and \$2.95

#### 85c Silk Gloves, 65c In White, Black, Tan, Gray, Etc.

16-button length Silk Gloves, in white, black, 69c tan, gray and some fancy shades. These all have the double finger-tips and are the regular 85c quality. Special at, 65c 32c the pair

75c Silk Gloves Priced at 35c 12 and 16-button length Silk Gloves in sizes 5½ to 6½, in black only, and size 6½ only, in tan and brown; regular 75c values.

35c

White Lisle Gloves half-price

Two-clasp white Lisle Gloves, in sizes 6½ to 7½; regular value 50c a pair. Just 25c 25c 25c at the pair Children's 50c to \$1.00 Silk Gloves, 15c

These are samples of 50c, 75c and \$1.00 lines—one and two-clasp styles and 12 and 16-button lengths, in tan, Pongee color, red and navy. Choice of sizes for children of 4 to 6 years of age.

25c New Victor Records for May

#### White Goods \$1.25 Values, 75c

In this special offering for Friday will be found basketweave Ratine Suitings, ricemesh Eponge and fancy Noppe Voiles. A special purchase enables us to price them 75c at, the yard

50c Voiles at 40c Fancy-striped Voiles, seed Mar-quisettes, Noppe Nieguex, all of the regular 50e quality, are specially priced at, the

18c Nainsook, 121/2c Plain Nainscok, having a soft-nish and the regular 18c quality-36 inches wide. Spe-124c cial at, the yard

"Ideal" Nainsook "Ideal" Nainsook in 10-yard ieces and of a splendid quality for mmer wear. The \$2.00

#### Sunday Will Be Mothers' Day -Set Aside by Resolution of Congress The purpose of Mothers' Day is to do honor to all mothers

-living or dead-and it is the spirit of this movement that this sentiment should be shown by gifts of flowers.

We have planned to aid our customers in the special keeping of this day by preparing Special Baskets and Boxes of Cut Flowers and Potted Plants. These we are offering at very special prices.

Boxes of choice Cut Flowers upwards from

Potted Plants, upwards from Baskets of choice Cut Flowers, upwards from We can fill your order for deliveries anyw

## Boys' \$2 to \$2.50 Wash Suits, \$1.65

We have grouped a number of lots of Boys' Wash Suits for quick disposal at this very special price tamorrow.

Included are Russian, sailor, middy, vestee and "Oliver Twist" styles, in light and dark colors, with high or low neck and plain band, sailor or Dutch collars; plain and trimmed styles in the lot. There are all sizes in the assortment and the values range from \$2 to \$2.50. Very special at

The 'Molly Pitcher'
Rag Rugs
fe are offering these po

\$1.23 \$1.50

Linoleum

Specially Priced

There are 20 patterns in all in these four lots of fine qual-ity Linoleum, which we offer

at these prices until the lots are closed out.

65c Printed Linoleum 65c

\$1.10 Inlaid Linoleum 75c

\$1.50 Inlaid Linoleum \$1.15

Dyeing and Cleaning Done by the Most Modern Method

#### WOULD HAVE 800 SHIPS IN NAVY

Captain Says There Should Be Battleships, One for Each State. NORFOLK, Va., May 6.—Respondit to speeches made by Gov. L. B. Hans of North Dakota and John Burke, treaurer of the United States, in presenting a \$10,000 silver service to the battleship North Dakota in Hampton Roads, Capt. MeKean, commander, declared the United States needs 800 ships to consti-

united States needs 800 snips to consutute an adequate navy.
"There should be 48 battleships, one for each State," he declared. He said the states should furnish men to make up the crews of these ships. He said naval life always uplifts those who come into content with its influence and come into contact with its influence and

Man Held Up by Two Negroes. Paul Ruddy of 1908 Papin street told the police two negroes with revolvers took \$22 from him at Twenti-eth and Papin streets about 9 o'clock last night.

#### Gas in the Stomach Is Dangerous

Physicians Recommend the Use of Magnesia.

Sufferers from indigestion or dyspepala should remember that the presence of gas or wind in the stomach invariably indicates that the stomach is troubled by excessive acidity.

This soid causes the food to ferment and the fermenting food in turn gives the following the fermenting food in turn gives of the following the fermenting food in turn gives the following the fermenting food in turn gives the following the fermenting food in turn gives of the fermenting food in turn gives of the fermenting food in turn gives of the fermenting food in turn must the heart, and charge the blood stream with deadly poisons, which in turn must ruin the health. Physicians say that to quickly dispel a dangerous accumulation of wind in the stomach and to stop the food fermentation which creates the gas, the acid in the stomach must be neutralised and that for this purpose there is mothing quite so good as a teaspoonful of pure bisurated magnesia taken in a little water immediately after mass. This instantly neutralises the acid, thus stopper for the ferment of the formation of the food stomach to proceed with its work under natural conditions. Eliaurated magnesia is obtainable in powder or tablet form from any druggist; but as there are many different forms of magnesia it is important that the bisurated which the physicians prescribe should be distinctly asked for.—ADV.



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## Atlas Shur On Eyeglasses

Stick to the nose without pinching; they are lighter, more elegant and less noticeable than the older models, and COST NO MORE.

It will give us pleasure to fit you with a pair.

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East St. Louis Girl Who Testified Before Grand Jury Says Life Was Threatened.

Deputy State Fire Marshal Anthony Bruchs of East St. Louis today asked the East St. Louis police to protect Miss Frances Flanagan, 19 years old, of 415 St. Louis avenue, who recently testified before the grand jury in the inquiry into the Ziegenhein fire. Miss Flanagan appealed to Bruchs for protection, saying her life had been threataened. Miss Flanagan lives across the street from the site of the Ziegenhein building. After the fire she told of hearing ex-

the Fire Marshal she told of seeing three men come out of a side door of the building 20 minutes before the fire started. She identified the three men. Miss Flanagan went before the grand jury April 22. She said that on the same morning, before she testified, Fred Zieg-enhein came to her house and asked her about what she knew. Mrs. William Cooney, with whom Miss Flanagan lives, said she was in the room while

iegenhein was there. Miss Flanagan told Bruchs she had een warned since she told her story to the grand jury that certain persons would "get her." She said she is afraid to leave her home at night without be-

#### WOMEN'S VOTE ON SCHOOL BOND ISSUE IS SUSTAINED

Illinois Court Sustains Demuyee ing at Belleville.

The legality of the organization of a ownship high school district in St. Clair county, Ill., to include the city of Pelleville, which was carried last July by a vote of the women, was upheld by Judge Crow at Belleville today. Judge Crow's decision was based upon a recent emergency act of the Illinois Legislature which legalized all such elections which had been held in the State, and clearly and explicitly gave to women the right

to vote on school questions.

The Supreme Court of Illinois had decided that the women had no right to vote in an election in which the organization of a township high school was at issue. Ten days ago Judge Crow overuled a demurrer filed by the Board of Education in a suit to prevent the oranizatio nof the district instituted by

After the Legislature enacted the new law the oBard of Education moved to have its demurrer reinstated, and sus-tained. The demurrer, being sustained. the suit fails, and the oBard of Educaon will proceed with the construction of a \$225,000 high school building, for which bonds were voted in December. A Belleville bank offered to purchase the entire issue, at a premium of \$6000, but on account of litigation the bonds have not been sold. Notice of an appeal from Judge Crow's decision was filed.

#### "CLEAN-UP" TICKET MAYOR MAKES CLEAN-UP RAID

liton Executive and Other Officials Tour Vice District and Arrest 27, White and Black.

Mayor Edmond Beall of Alton, recently elected on a "cleanup" ticket, personally led a raid on the Ridge street dump at 8 o'clock this morning, which resulted in 14 men and 13 women being

arrested. Mullen, a squad of policemen, Laurence Klinke, president of the East End Improvement Associatioon, and others, took a thorough tour of the shanties located on the dumping grounds near the river, making a thorough "cleanup" of

he place.

Carl Mitchell, colored, proprietor of a saloon known as the "Palace of Sin," was arrested on a charge of selling liquor without a city license. Three trips
were made by the patrol wagons in tak-

ing the prisoners to the city jail.

Of those arrested, five men and six romen were white; the remainder were egroes. Beall announced that unless the shantles, which were built by squatters upon the city's property, were re-moved by Saturday, he would have them torn down. The Ridge street dump for ome time has been regarded as the

#### TOWN OFFICIALS ARRESTED AS THEY ARE BEING INAUGURATED

Hayor, Clerk and Trustee Charged With Conspiracy in Election at Brooklyn, Ill.

The inauguration of Dr. J. H. homas as Mayor, J. H. Thomas Jr., his son, as Town Clerk, and William Colbert as Trustee of Brooklyn, Ill., was abruptly haited last night when two Constables mounted the platform in the hall and arrested the three and James Shaw, on charges of consultrate

and James Shaw, on charges of conspiracy.

The information charges that the men conspired to have the nominating petitions of John L Evans, Robert Boatner, John Debow and Earle Williams declared defective. All are negroes. Brooklyn is just north of East St. Louis.

Arthur Thomas, a son of the new Mayor, was also arrested. He had two revolvers. He told the Constables he was afraid there would be trouble and wanted to prevent it. All were take nto the East St. Louis police station where they gave bond before Justice Boyne. On their way back in Thomas' automobile they were arrested for speeding, and taken back to the station, where they gave another bond.

#### BOMB WRECKS TWO BUILDINGS

Chleago Italian Had Received Letters Demanding Meney.
CHICAGO, May 6.—Two buildings were wrecked by an explosion of a dynamite bomb in the Italian quarter early today. John Jarbotle, owner 26 one of the buildings, told the police he had received letters demanding money. Although members of the five families were aslesp within the structure, all escaped without injury.

## SUICIDE THE PAYOFL VERDICT Sech, he has been found to be OIL BLAZE COVERS PAVEMENT POSTMASTER NOW MAIL CARRIER

Was "Suffering From Temporary
Mental Aberration."

The Coroner's jury which heard evidence of the circumstances of the
death of Henry is riayum. .ta.
operator who killed himself Saturort about \$9600.

day, yesterday returned a verdict of "suicide while suffering from tempo-

Busy Bee Candy Bargain Friday. Fine Assorted Chocolates, including Thocolate Maraschino Cherries, 20c lb.

Spread Over Street.

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Inquiries by the Real Estate Exchange are being continued, as are investigations by stockholders of the Eiberta Peach and Land Co., of which

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May resterday returned a verdict of Results Salings.

NEW YORK, May 6.—The Cunard ment for a block. Later a boy threw a lighted match into the stream and a spectacular blaze resulted. The fire from protective and the largest number of the British Government for transport for Protective College of Mrs. Bowler, The funeral will be held Thursday afternoon to the British Government for transport for property could be damaged.

Mrs. Cynthia S. Peers, 32 years old died Wednesday at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. B. F. Bowler, from protective and the largest number of the largest number of the British Government for transport that its steamer Mauretania. which has been out of service since last spectacular blaze resulted. The fire from protective and the largest number of the British Government for transport that its steamer Mauretania. which has been out of service since last spectacular blaze resulted. The fire from protective and the largest number of the British Government for transport ment for a block. Later a boy threw a lighted match into the stream and a spectacular blaze resulted. The fire from protective and the fought of the British Government for transport ment for a block. Later a boy threw a filled match into the stream and a spectacular blaze resulted. The fire from protective and the fought of the British Government for transport ment for a block. Later a boy threw a filled wednesday at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. B. P. Bowler, from protective and the filled match into the stream and a spectacular blaze resulted. The fire daughter, Mrs. Cynthia S. Peers, 32 years old died Wednesday at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Cynthia S. Peers, 32 years old.

Intelligent and persiste



### Choice of 467 Blouses, 55c

### 75c to \$1.25 Dress Goods, 49c



## \$7.95 Dresses, \$4.90

One Hundred Tub Silk Dresses, embroidered collar and cuffs; also black-and-white checked dresses with silk tops, suspender style, reduced from \$7.95. All colors. Sizes 36 to \$4.90

## \$5.00 Golfine Skirts, \$3.48

A special purchase of 100 beautiful white Golfine

## Sample Handkerchiefs at About Half Price

A real opportunity to anticipate your Handkerchief needs and to get Handkerchiefs at a fraction of their real worth.

Dresses, \$1.50

Dresses, \$1.98

## Ostrich & Pompon Trimmed

Hats for Summer These Hats Are

> \$5.00 Values, \$2.79 In Black and White and All White

Just 100 of these unusual Summer Hats. They are not trimmed and designed by a cheap manufacturer, as Ostrich Hats at this price usually are, but are some clever ideas that were gotten together only by expert trimmers in our own workroom. You will be delighted with this unusual ofering. The savings are most extraordinary—all go

(Second Floor.)

## Women's Fine Suits



## \$10.00

Reduced From \$15.00, \$17.50, \$19.75 & \$21.75

\$10.00 is a very small price when you take into consideration the Suits themselves, because you have the finish in detail, careful workmanship, style and chic cut you look for in models priced to \$25.00. Materials are gabardine, poplin, serge, black - and - white checks; popular colors, including navy blue and black. All sizes.....

## Children's Dresses

Materials are particularly high-class and workmanship faultless. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Russian and Norfolk styles of pretty plaid gingham, plain chambray and crepes in neat flower designs, repp and linen. All colors......49c up to \$3.95

White Lawn Dresses, \$1.25 Pretty White Lawn Dresses, trimmed with dainty embroid ery; collars edged with Valenciennes lace, square years, skirts. Sizes 6 to 14 years, \$1.25

Dresses, \$2.98

White Lawn and Organdy Dresses, neatly trimmed with laces and embroideries and embroidered flowers; pretty long waisted models with ribbon sashes. Sizes 6 to 14 years, \$2.98

Spring Coats, \$3.98 Cunning Empire or low-belted styles, some with combination trimmings. Materials poplin, moire, gabardine, covert cloth, black-and-white checks and worsteds. Sizes 6 to 14 yrs. \$3.98

#### Bon Ton & La Vida Corsets at Very Sharp Reductions

\$5 Bon Ton Corsets, \$2.66 Of fine imported coutil and striped batiste, medium high bust, walohn boning, suitable for average figures. Sizes 19 to 30.

A remarkable bargain for the small figured woman—all have been high-priced Corsets—nothing under \$3.50 and up to \$3.00. Sizes 18 and 18 \$3.50 Bon Ton Corsets at \$1.66

Made for average figures, medium, low and high bust, in coutil; six supporters attached. Sizes 18 to 30.

\$1 & \$1.50 Brassieres, 59c Nature's Rival Brassieres, of soft batiste and strong muslin, trimmed in lace and embroid-ery, hook front and cross back. Sizes 34 to 48. (Fourth Floor.)

\$3.50 to \$5 Corsets, 95c

## Muslin Underwear Specials

15c Corset Covers, 10c Tight-fitting Corset Covers

19c Drawers, 15c Of cambric, hemstitched ruf-

25c Children's Skirts, 15c Children's Skirts, with tucked ruffle; sizes 2 to 14 years. 50c Corset Covers and

Petticoats, 35c

Corset Covers and Petticoats, trimmed with lace and em-broidery.

25c Petticoats, 19c Knee Petticoats of soft camric; hemstitched ruffle. 89c Petticoats, 50c

> Misses' Petticoats, flounce trimmed with 3 rows of lace 50c Gowns, 39c Of longcloth, V neck, trim-med with embroidery.

50c Dressing Sacques, 25c Percale Dressing Sacques, light and dark colors, fitted with belt.

(Fourth Floor.)

## Wash Goods Remnants

35c Printed Rice Cloth....
25c Printed Voile...
25c Printed Voile...
35c Seed Voile...
29c Madras...
49c Printed Half-Silk Crepe
39c Brocaded Tussah Crepe
25c Tissue Gingham...
25c Dress Gingham...

self-jacquard.

Yard 39c Tussah Crepe, 15c Half-Silk Tussah Crepe,

in plain colors, with a beautiful self-colored

15c

at 10c 32 inches wide, white grounds with colored hairline stripes and figures, soft finish.

10c Dress Gingham ..... 15c Pongee Shirting | 25c Crepe Poplin, 9c

19c Crepe Sulting ......

15c Printed Crepe Voile... 10c Percale.....

10c Cheviot.....

27 inches wide, plain colors, mercerized silk finish.

## White Goods Remnants

35c and 50c White Goods, 19c Remnants and show ends of plain Voile, Striped Voile and Fancy

Ratine, Luna Lawn, Dimity, Dotted Crepe and Dotted Voile. 10c, 12tc and 15c White Goods, 7tc

Sample pieces of White Goods purchased from one of the local jobbing houses at less than cost-no two pieces alike-Voiles, Crepes, Ratine, Luna Lawn, Dimity, Dotted Voile. 8½c Brown Muslin, 6c Mill ends of 36-inch extra fine quality

19c Suiting, 10c Seconds in linen finish Suiting, 36 inches wide. Indian Head Suiting, 10c
Mill ends of 36-inch Bleached Indian

at 98c

40-inch Silk Poplins, lustrous silk fin

Children's Dresses

Dresses in Russian belted styles or long waisted models, of good quality

ginghams, neat patterns, trimmed in

contrasting colors, others in plain

chambray with plaited skirts of plaid ginghams. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Regular

Mill ends of 36-inch fine soft finish Pajama Checks. (Basement.) Head Suiting.

#### \$1.50 Silk Poplins \$1 Princess Crepe de Chine at 59c

Brown Muslin

.....59c (Main Floor.)

15c Pajama Checks, 10c

\$1.50 Kimonos, \$1.00 Of batiste lawns, loose style of bor-der patterns, with fancy collar, trim-med with lace, or Empire style, with embroidery trimmings.

\$2.95 Kimonos, \$1.98 Of printed mull, voile and Swiss, Empire and loose draped styles.

50c Dressing Sacques, 25c Of lawn, loose or fitted etyles.
(Fourth Floor.

## PALM OLIVE

### Palmolive Soap Cakes for 23c

Special for Friday Only This well known toilet soap, made from Palm and Olive oils. 25c Imported Glycerine Soap, long bar of 4 cakes, 3 odors, May Flower, Rose and Benzoin......10e 5c Kirk's Corona Witch Hazel Soap, large cakes ......4c

5c La Vogue Bath Tablets, round cakes, 4 odors, per dozen...40c 10c Armour's Venetian Bath Tablets, round cakes, 6-oz. size, 10c Craddock's Medicated Blue Soap...... 3 for 25c 

## Boys' Wash Suit Sale

Boys' Oliver Twist Play Suits -just the thing for morning wear-made in light blue, pink, tan, white, also the two-color eombinations of pink, blue and tan, piped with contrasting materials, low neck and short sleeves. Sizes 2½ to 6 years. While fifty dozen last.....50c

Boys' Wash Suits of guaranteed materials made in the Oliver Twist, Middy, Balkan, Russian and Tailor Models, short or long sleeves, plain and fancy patterns, in madras, chambray, seersucker and linene. Sizes 2½ to 8 years....890

At \$1.49
A good assertment of Boya'
Wash Suits, some are sample
suits, well worth \$2 and more
made in the Vestee, Middy, Balkan and Oliver Twist effects, 

At \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$3.95

and \$5
The largest and prettiest line of beautiful Wash Suits for hoys that have been shown for some time, owing to the style changes, it means not two, but twenty-two different models, made in guaranteed fabries and fast colors.

## Hair Goods

Visit our Hair Goods Dept., Fourth Floor, thoroughly modernized and sanitary.

Special Sale Paristyle Hair Switches \$3.00 Hair Switches of wavy hair, 24 in ..... \$1.95 Regularly \$1.00, special.

We use the best imported castile soap for shamposing. Manieuring ...........25e | Children's Hairbobbing .... 25e Facial and scalp treatments. Combings made up. Expert operators in attendance—no apprentices.

### (Fourth Floor.) 45 Different Patterns

\$30 Finest Big Rugs The finest Rugs that Alexander Smith & Sons' make-ROYAL AXMINSTER. Size 9x12 feet-and, as the headlines say: 45 different patterns. All new!

Rugs, \$16.75 (10.6x12 Feet) om Rugs; fine Wilton Velvets,

\$20 Rugs, \$13.95

(Size 9x12 Feet) A large lot of these in either floral or Oriental patterns of Seamless Roxbury.

## Linoleum Sale

Great lots of new Linoleums of so many kinds-and prices. All full pieces! Many different patterns at 29c a yard.

45c Linoleum

75c Linoleum 

Inlaid Linoleum Solid through to back; worth 89c to \$1.00; 2 vards wide; sale price. 73c .48c | worth 89c to

## New Sewing Machine Departmen

Our new Sewing Machine Department can serve you best because our Stock is plete, and special values are always on sale. This week a special demonstration of the New Standard Rotary Sit Straight Sewing Machine. The best Sewing Machine for women, being noiseless, of high speed and built for those who want the best.

Quality considered, our prices are the lowest.

Terms of payment arranged to suit you, and satisfaction guaranteed.

Oils, Needles, Supplies and Repairing for all makes machines. Special prices on many machines used in this display. Prices ranging from \$10.00 to \$70.00. (Basement.)

## Wall Paper

Friday will be room-lot day; each t contains enough wall, border and iling for room size 12x15x2. Lot No. 1-Good Papers for kitch-n and bedrooms. Regular \$1.30, spe-

## House Furnishings

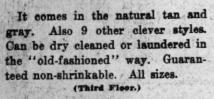


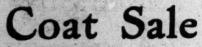
they passed his home. Martin later drowned himself in a creek when being

## Friday Sale of PALM BEACH SUITS

'Of course' you want a Palm Beach Suit. Whether you are going to spend the Summer at home or at one of the many Summer resorts, you must have one of these Suits.

Special for Friday. the Suit Pictured.







500 Coats, new, made up for all-Summer wear, of medium and light weight fabrics.

Values to \$20 tor

Travel Coats of mannish coverts and serges. "Sport" Coats of white golfine and cords. Beach Coats of white trellis cloth, with large pencil plaid; "Stroller" Coats of checks and stripes. Motoring Coats of wool velour and cheviot. General Service Coats in belted and semibelted effects. Coats for any and all occasions. Not a Coat worth \$20, but in this sale, choice for \$10.

(Fourth Floor.) 409-11-13 Broadway\_



18 Styles in the New Pumps and Oxfords

On Sale in Bargain Room

Patent Leather Pumps **Dull Leather Pumps** Patent Leather Oxfords **Dull Leather Oxfords** 

And all the new combinations with cloth tops and fancy cloth and leather trimmings. The best values of the season Friday at, spe-





De Czaky Leaves Former Mrs. Maud Bryan in San Francisco and Goes to New York.

By Leased Wire From the New York
Bureau of the Port-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, May & Count Kalman
de Czaky Korossejh and Adorjan.
nephew of the Archbishop of Vienna.
hereditary Governor of a Hungarian
province, and a distant cousin of Count
Szechenyi, who married Miss Gladys
Vanderbilt, has taken the dictum of
his American wife, the former Mrs. his American wife, the former Mrs. Maud Howard Bryan, and returned to New York, after an absence of several years, fo try and earn a living just like an ordinary American husband.

According to the story which has fol-lowed him here from San Francisco.

the Count has come here with instruc-tions to "make good." There is no in-tention on either side to remain permanently separated, much less seek a divorce, it is said. It is merely a mutual agreement that in America it is not fitting that a man should live on his wife's income, a story from San Francisco states. The Count himself has adopted the

The Count himself has adopted the motto of silence. Few of his former friends knew of his arrival and the fact that he was living in modest quarters in a boarding house at 186 West Seventy-third street was a surprise to many who knew him during the months of his courtship of Mrs. Bryan in 1908, when he occupied an expensive suite at the Hotel Netherland.

At the boarding house yesterday all attempts to find the Count were unsuccessful. It was said that he made it a rule not to see callers and would not discuss his affairs or the work doing. That he had accepted his wife's doing. That he had accepted his wife's challenge and gone to work in earnest seemed evident from the fact that since his arrival he had made it a habit to leave the house punctually at 8 a. m. and did not return until dinner time— sometimes much later than that, the maid said.

be in the dark as to the kind of work he was doing. If he had an office they did not know where it was. The best they could do was to assure inquirers that Count Czaky was kept very busy

According to the story from San Francisco, not even the Countess knows what his work here is. It is said that she has not heard from the Count from the moment he left. But she is confident that he is making an earnest ef-fort, and has expressed the hope that he will make good. It is on that condition alone that she will permit him to return, she insists.

The Count and Mrs. Bryan were married here in 1908, but kept it a secret until the following year. They had met at a musicale given by Mrs. Roswel! Hitchcock at the Waldorf-Astoria, and as the Count later confessed he fell in love with her at first sight. Mrs. Bryan had been left a considerable fortune by the death of her first husband, Montgomery Bryan, a wealthy publisher of San Francisco. At the time the Count also was reported to be wealthy. He, too, had been married before. His first wife was Marianne, daughter of Herr Walgang von Sgell, president of the Senate of Hungary. There was a divorce and she married Jan Kubelik

#### PARENTS SAY THEY REFUSED \$1 00,000 FOR THEIR CHILD

Came From John Mock, Brotherin-Law of Charles Schwab.

in-Law of Charles Schwab.
WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., May 6.—"One hundred thousand dollars for your baby," was the offer Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gray of Roaring Branch, allege came from John Mock of West Philadelphia, brother-in-law of Charles Schwab, head of the Bethlehem Steel

Corporation, and was refused.

Mock visited Roaring Branch last week, met Mrs. Gray and her daughter, Vivian, two and one-half years old, as they were walking along the street. The baby captivated the stranger, who later spent many hours at the Gray home or in escorting the little girl-about the street. Mock at first suggested that Vivian be allowed to go with him and become a member of his family, and when the parents refused they say he made the \$100,000 offer tender.
"Not for 10 times that much," said
Mrs. Gray. "No, not for 20 times a undred thousand," said the father.

Busy Bee Candy Bargain Friday. Fine Assorted Chocolates, including Chocolate Maraschino Cherries, 20c lb.

#### NEW CHURCH HEAD A STUDENT

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 6.—Fred-erick M, Smith was erdained president of the Reorganised Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in their church in Independence last night. Eight years ago his father, the late Joseph Smith, said he had received a revelation that his son should succeed him as head of the church upon his death. The father died in Indepen-dence last winter. ience last winter.

Frederick Smith is 37 years old. He will return to Worcester, Mass., in a few days, where he is taking special ourses of study in Clarke University.

Le Salle Friday Bargains.
Chocolate nut fudge caramels, 15c lb., and Heller's imported fruit and nut filled candies, regular 80c grade, 25c lb.

MRS. ROOSEVELT RECOVERS NEW YORK, May 6.—Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt was at her home in Oyster Bay today, after spending three weeks in Roosevelt Hospital, where she underwent an operation.

Mrs. Roosevelt entered the hospital April 14. Apprecatily in the hospital

April 14. Apparently in the best of health, she left the institution yester-day afternoon, walked unaided to an automobile and accompanied her son Archie to the Rogsevelf home.

## Moyalhan EMBROIDERY





## IGHT FOR CASH AT 25c RE THE ENTIRE STOCK THE MOYNIHAN

Sale Starts at 8:30 2020 EAST GRAND AV., ST. LOUIS, MO. Sale Starts at 8:30

39c Silk Lisle Gloves, 24c

## Two Immense Shipments of New

The entire stocks of two leading New ork makers were secured by us at little more than 50c on the dollar. Every secured by us at little more than one of fine new shape, large, medium and small, of fine the store more than 48 hours; \$1.50 to \$3.00 hemp, and not one of them that has been in

#### **New Trimmed Hats** IN BLACK AND WHITE.

Many pattern hats were secured in this purchase. New, exclusive

models; worth \$6.00 to \$15.00, for

#### **Toilet Goods**

Palm Olive Soap, 6 bars...39c 2-qt. Fountain Syringe...39c 25c Perfumes; all odors...15c 5c Toilet Soap, 2 bars.....5c 29c Bristle Hairbrush....15c 35c Eden Toilet Preparat's.19c 1 lb. Peroxide, full strength. 10c 25c Sanitol Toil. Preparat. 15c 5c Talcum Powder ..... 21/2c

#### **Notion Specials!** Sc Challenge Safety Pins, card,

## Nainsook Gowns



Combinations Drawer and Cover or Skirt and Cover; made of nainsook: top and bottom lace trimmed: Movnihan price \$1.25; our price.....

#### **Muslin Drawers** Made with hemstitched ruf-

fle; Moynihan price 25c; our price.....

#### R. & G. Corsets Of fine Batiste; long skirt and

\$1; our price.....

#### From the Moynihan Stock Comes These Wonderful Bargains in

**READY-TO-WEAR** 

\$5 Spring Coats

**Tailored Suits** 

Silk Dresses

#### **Gingham Dresses**

Silk Waists

### Moynihan Stock of **Household Linens**

15c Huck Toweling | 50c Dresser Scarfs Extra fine weave; never sold under 15c a yard from the piece; this lot is in remnants

from 1 to 5

yards each; yard...... [ [ 10c Toweling

Heavy Unbleached Lines Crash; 18 inches wide; worth in full bolts 10c; this lot in remnants, 3 to 5 yards; 2 C Soiled; Butcher Linen; scalloped; lace trimmed 

#### 50c Sheets

Made from heavy bleached sheeting; size 72x90; all perfect; 3 for \$1.00,

## WASH GOODS Almost at

Thousands of yards full bolts, remnants and odds and ends Cheviot, Ginghams, Zephyr Ginghams, Apron Ginghams, Dress Suitings, Flannelette, Silk Mull, Butcher Linens, etc., worth up to 15c, will go on sale in one lot, per yard.

Prints, off the bolt, per yard.... 310 all colors; per 12½C yard...... 25c silk-woven Ratine, Suiting. 15c Ratine Suiting, a bargain you cannot duplicate. 630

cannot duplicated 12½c Linen Corded Dimity; very 5340 35c Shirting Silk, yard wide, also Dress Silks..... 196 15c to 25c Silk-5c to 25c Silk-striped Poplins 10C

Party Cases

75c Leather Bags

Hair

Handkerchiefs; lar Sc quality; Switches

## Shoes in This Sale at About 1/2

women we offer one great lot at even less than 1/2. The season's most popular styles; patent and dull colonial and strap pumps, tan calf and brown suede Oxfords. In fact you'll find the greatest collection of good shoes ever. offered at this price..... Women's \$2.50 White Low Shoes, at. 790 Boys' \$1.50 School Shoes CT 00

Moynihan's Stock of

Lace Curtains and Draperies

75c Cork Linoleum, 4 Yards Wide Nairms' and Farr & Bailey's
Finest qualities of D-grade cork Linoleum; comes four yards wide; every yard perfect; no misprinted patterns; choice of either hardwoods, florals, tiles and fancy block designs; 20 patterns to choose from; on sale Friday, square yard... 496

choose from; on sale Friday, square yard.

65c Cork Linoleum, 4 Yards Wide
Genuine Cork Linoleum; comes four yards wide; cut
from full perfect roll; no misprint or seconds; as many yards as desired; square 396

REMNANTS
4 Yards Wide
Choice lot of 4yard wide Linoleum remnants;
lengths up to 25
square yards;
square yards;
square yards;
friday, sq. yd.

Friday, sq. yd.

Child's \$1.25 Sample Low Men's \$3 and \$3.50 Shoes

19c Lace Door Pan-

German Silver Mesh Bags; draw string, regu-lar 35c.

**State Souvenir Spoons** 

## Men's Chambray Work Shirts, 25c

Cotton Stockings ..... 5C

Women's 10c Black 6C Cotton Stockings...... Children's 121/2c Cotton Socks; 72c

Vests; low neck; sleeveless.....

Men's 25c Balbrig-gan Underwear; odds and ends....

## \$4.00 Norfolk Suits

All-wool Suits of brown, gray and tan plaid ef-fects, stitched-on belts, with full peg knickers; ages 6 to 17 years; spe-cial at....

Suits 6 to 15, 95c

Boys' \$2.50| All sizes. 25c

## MOYNIHAN'S STOCK OF SILKS AND DRESS GOODS

\$1.00 Silk Ratines; 250 oc Woel Batiste; yard wide; shadow stripe...... 100 50c Silk Crepe de Chines, 190

## BEST SCREEN WIRE, Per Yard, 5c

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39c Silk Lisle Gloves, 24c

## TRIEST, COVETED BY TWINS' SPINAL COLUMNS JOINED OPERATION OF SEPARATION CAN'T BE Performed for Girls, 3, BOSTON. May a.—Little Mary and Margaret Gibb, the E-year-old Holyoke children who are called "Slamese Twins" because of this bond which joins them, will not undergo the operation of separation of separation. \*\*Cocording to Dr. Stanley C. Cox cf. ing field.\*\* Holyoke, the family physician, the period of observation at the bables' hospital here has disclosed that the spinal columns of the two little girls have a connection and that expert medical advice was that an operation of separation. The Associated Press News Service is received and printed exclusively by the Post-Dispatch in the St. Louis even at the bables' hospital here has disclosed that the spinal columns of the two little girls have a connection and that expert medical advice was that an operation probably would be fatal. The Associated Press News Service is received and printed exclusively by the Post-Dispatch in the St. Louis even at the spinal columns of the two little girls have a connection and that expert medical advice was that an operation period of observation at the bables' hospital here has disclosed that the spinal columns of the two little girls have a connection and that expert medical advice was that an operation period of observation at the bables' hospital here has disclosed that the spinal columns of the two little girls have a connection and that expert medical advice was that an operation period of observation at the bables' hospital here has disclosed that the spinal columns of the two little girls have a connection sud that expert medical advice was that an operation period of observation at the bables' hospital here has disclosed that the spinal columns of the two little girls have a connection sud that expert medical advice was that the spinal columns of the two little girls have a connection sud that expert m TRIEST, COVETED BY TWINS' SPINAL COLUMNS JOINED

Chief Trade Center Is Highly Important to Nation's Development,

A POSSESSION 500 YEARS

Sarned Title of "Most Faithful City" by Remaining Loyal Throughout Revolts.

WASHINGTON, May 6.-Writing Triest, said to be Italy's price demanded from Austria for her continued neutrality, the National Geographic Society, in its daily statement on the geography of the European war, says:

"Triest is the only great port of Austria, a powerful commercial rival of Venice and Genoa, the pride of Austria's Adriatic possessions, and a city as important to Austrian develop-ment as is New York in the develop-ment of the United States. It has been an Austrian possssion for more than 500 years, and during this long asso-ciation it has earned the title from the Central Imperial Government of the most faithful city.'

Situated at the northeast angle of the Adriatic Sea, on the eastern shore of the deeply indented Gulf of Triest, the port has been growing steadily i importance as an outlet for the oversea trade of Central and Southeastern Europe. As a trade center, it has long cellpsed its ancient rival, Venice, and it now practically monopolises the business of this Mediterranean coast. Despite its lack of a natural harbor, the geographical location of the city is so favorable and its enterprise has been so fruitful that it has developed into one of the first ports upon all the inland sea.

"Triest is a tremendously successful business town, and, therefore, largely a modern one. Its harbor facilities are the best that modern technique can devise, and many millions of dollars have been expended in carrying their undertaking to conclusion. In 1910, nearly 12,000 vessels, representing a total of about 4,200,000 tonnage, entered and cleared at

4,200,000 tonnage, entered and cleared at the Triest harbor. The value of the imports which these ships brought was about \$117,000,000, while they carried ex-ports amounting in value to about \$102,-000,000. The chief imports are coffee, rice, cotton, spices, ore, coal, olive oil and Levantine fruits. Chief among the exports are sugar, beer, wool, timber and many varieties of manufactured goods. It is worth while considering, in view of the present international critals into which Triest enters as an element, that the opening of the Tauern Railway in 1909 has accomplished much Railway in 1909 has accomplished much in diverting a great part of the German Mediterranean trade from Genoa to

about 36 square miles, the city of Triest forms an Austrian crownland. The Mu-nicipal Council of the city constitutes at the same time the Diet of the crown-land, which is little more than a mounus shell around the tainous shell around the immensely wealthy, life-crowded port. The popu-lation numbers 229,475, of whom about

170,000 are of Italian descent, 43,000 Slovanes and 11,000 Germans.

Triest sends five members to the Reichsrat, and it is the home of the coast lands' division, composed of the crownlands of Triest, Goers, Gradisca and Istria.

"Vienna.is 367 miles northeast by rail.
Chancetions with Southeast Germany and with Austrian and Hungarian centers have been much improved during recent years. The old town is a series of steps upon the hillaides, while the new town lies on a flat area that expends around the bay in creament form. tends around the bay in crescent form. The new part of the city has been built The new part of the city has been built largely upon land reclaimed from the sea, its streets are broad and straight and its buildings are substantial and modern in architecture. The old town on the other hand, consists of narrow, irregular, hill-scaling streets, and its buildings preserve many quaint architectural conceptions.

tectural conceptions.
"Tergeste, Triest, the Roman colo-nisation of this coast land, was prob-ably established under the reign of Ves-pasian. After the decay of Rome, Triest pasian. After the decay of Rome, Triest experienced a checkered course for centuries. It was captured by Venice in 1203. Its people struggled with the Venetian conquerors for the next 130 years, and finally, in 1382, they placed themselves under the protection of Leopold III of Afstria. Since that time Triest has remained Austrian, and during the Hungarian and Italian revolts Triest remained faithful, receiving the title from Vienna of 'Citta Fedelissima.'"

Busy Bee Candy Bargain Friday. Fine Assorted Chocolates, including Chocolate Maraschino Cherries, 20c 1b.

### \$1900 TRUNK THEFT REPORTED

Reeming-House Owner Had Taken
Money Out of Rank.

Detectives are investigating the reported disappearance of \$1500 from the
"sunk of John Donnegan, 1812 Locust
street. Donnegan is 75 years old and
the proprietor of several Olive street
rooming houses. He drew the money
from bank last winter when he intended to retire from business and take
a trip to California. He changed his
mind and placed the money in his trunk.
He discovered his loss yesterday when
he opened the trunk to get some money
with which to make some purchases.
Ze had kept the money in a canvas belt
which was wrapped in a blanket.

### GLADSTONE GRANDSON MISSING

leutenant of Flying Corps Montion LONDON, May 6.-Another gran of Gladstone is mentioned in the latest casualty list. He is Lieut. Charles Gladstone of the flying corps, and is reported as missing. W. G. C. Glad-stone, member of Parliament for Kil-

was killed by a sniper last month.
Arthur Lowther, second son of James
W. Lowther, speaker of the House of
Commons, was wounded in the fighting

Russians Reject Sven Hedin.

PETROGRAD, Russia, May 6. — Dr.

Sven Hedin, the Swedish explorer, has been excluded from the Imperial Russian Geographical Society.

Nome, Alaska, Votes Wet.

NOME, Alaska, May 6.—Saloon keepers were jubilant today over the result
of the special election held yesterday
which authorized the United States
Court to license saloons for another
year. The vote was \$51 for saloons and
434 against.

A man who said he was Edgar L vilion, which was transported in 189 Acton of 2837 Henrietta street, a located today at the Panama-Pacific I

tories of the City Water Department, toild the police that he was robbed of \$24 at 1:30 o'clock this morning by a negress in a hallway at 3636 Lucas

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4.—Siam's pa-vilion, which was transported in 19,00

The Designer, 40c Year

Just a few days more and the offer ends. We

## Assorted Chocolates, 19c

FOR A POUND

Chocolates of an excellent quality-variously assorted fillings.

Spearmint Gum, 2 for 5c

Only 4 packages will be sold to a customer-please notice.

WASHINGTON AVE. AND EIGHTH ST. IT PAYS TO PAY CASH!

take subscriptions at our Pattern Counter, Main Floor. The Designer is a great help to women who do sewing at home, We are agents for Standard Patterns in St. Louis—10c and 15c.

### These Are Lovely Waists at Lowest Prices COMPLIMENT from a patron was this: "I bought a Waist here for \$1.95, and my sister bought one just like it at another St. Louis store for \$2.95!"

We are quite sure we sell the most beautiful Waists in the city-at the lowest prices by odds!

Crepe de Chine, \$2.25 Rich Crepe de Chine Shirts with convertible col-lar, ball buttons and long sleeves, having neat turnback hemstitched cuff. White, flesh, navy and black. Sizes 34 to 46.

Embroidered Voile, \$1.95 White embroidered Voile Waists, also Organdy Waists, roll collars finished with very dainty lace edge and fancy lace-trimmed three-quarter length sleeves. Sizes 34 to 44.

Lingerie Waists, 85c

Lingeries, embroidered Voiles, Batiste, and Rice Voiles, in neat plain-tailored effects and fancy lace trimmed styles, with square collars and three-quar-ter length sleeves. Sizes 34 to 44.

Pretty Waists, 50c Allover Embroidered Voiles and white lawn, trimmed with dainty embroidery and Val. Laces, low collar and three-quarter sleeves. Sizes 34 to 44 bust. You Couldn't Buy the Leather for the Price in These Two Hand Bags Special 79c and 95c

Silk and Linen Umbrellas The Like of Which You

Have Never Bought Before at 95c MBRELIAS for men and umbrellas for women. The beautiful silk and linen cloths are rainproof, fast black and extremely durable. Handles are of a wonderfully wide variety, some being the latest novelties and plain and artistically carved woods. Some are sterling silver trimmed and others are mounted with gold plate decorations.

Hundreds of Umbrellas worth double the price!

(Main Floor.) 300 Pretty, Summery, Figured or Striped LAWN DRESSES

Only \$1.95

Dresses that have the look and the materials of those costing considerably more. Lawns in the pretty Spring-like patterns and colorings.

Pink and white, navy and white, lavender and white, black and white, green and white, and the like. All in stripes and pretty checks

Have shirred skirts and velvet belts and buttons and embroidered Summery days are coming. Get the first Dresses to be ready for them

> Offering Tomorrow White Skirts at 58c

New models in all white linene Skirts and white rice cloth Skirts. All regular sizes—all fresh and fine and clean—and ready to put on. They have pockets trimmed with pearl buckles and are other-wise trimmed with large pearl buttons.



### Sample Pieces

Lace, 10c

Sample pieces of 18-inch Shadow Laces, cut in half-yard lengths. Some of these laces would sell at \$1.00—in full pieces, but the half yards tomorrow at The Lindell, 10c.

(Main Floor.)

A Full Pound Writing Paper, 23c Enough to Write 78 Four-Page Letters.

78 sheets to the pound. Made expressly for our Stationery Section, put up in neat boxes, 28c a box.
25 Envelopes to match, package, 9c.



Our Entire New Stock of Rugs Interestingly Priced

SMALL RUGS, 98c

Velvet Rugs, 27 by 54 inches, heavy wool face, in Oriental or floral patterns. All new, one hundred to choose from. AXMINSTER RUGS, \$9.25

(Size 6x9 feet.)
A large showing of all new Oriental and floral patterns, with high, strong pile, in this very convenient

And the price is most special.

ROOM-SIZE VELVET RUGS,
SPECIAL, \$10.25.

Oriental and floral patterns in
beautiful Velvet Rugs which are in
room sizes of 9 by 11 feet.

A sure saving on every Rug at
this special price. COLONIAL SILKOLINES,

SPECIAL, 10c

Thousands of yards in beautiful patterns in all the newest and most desirable colors. These Colonial Silkelines, noted for their excellence of quality and style, are offered at this price, which is very special for Friday only.

Window Shades — 36 inches wide and 6 feet long, of good quality opaque cloth, mounted on spring reliers. Only 25c.

SPECIAL

Extension Ourtain Rods of brass, telescopic ides, 27 to 45 inches wide, with white or brass ends, each 7c.

House Dresses. 89c

Of good quality gingham, trimmed with embroidery or pique.

Bungalow Aprons, 25c Percales in checks or stripes, button back and belt.

Long Kimonos, 58c Grepe cloth in very pretty light and dark colors, all finished with neat Persian borders. Special Lot of Brassieres, 23c Excellently fitting garments, neatly trimmed with laces or embroideries. All regular sizes.

White Lawn Aprons, 15c Aprens of white lawn, trimmed with pretty nd dainty patterns of embroidery. Special

Children's Rompers, 25c Big lot of Rompers—or Dresses—in a variety of patterns. Gingham or percale.

Gingham House Dresses, 50c House Dresses of good quality gingham, with

Colored Petticoats, 59c Fitted top Petticoats, made of light twilled material, dark colors and black.

Genuine P. N. Corsets, 68c, Celebrated P. N. Corsets in medium bust, long skirt, well boned, made of light-weight coutil, with six supporters, all regular sizes, new model. They are so good that we guarantee satisfaction or we'll give you another.

Corsets, 48c Made of batiste or coutil, low bust and medium-length skirt. Good, strong supporters, all regular sizes. (Second Floor.)

Hosiery Specials

FIBER SILK—Stockings with long fiber silk boot, high-rpliced heel, full seamless, in black and white. Sizes 8½ to 10. Special.....25c 

Cotton—Stockings of fine gauge gauze cotton, nigh-spliced heel in black and white only. Sizes 8 to 10. Special ......6c

Men's Sox-Of superior quality yarn, double heel and toe, in black, navy and gray. Sizes 9½ to 11½ inclusive. Special value, 7c

Special Values in

Women's Knit Underwear 

Children's Waists Of good quality yarn, no sleeve, pin tubes. Sizes 2 to 12 inclusive. only ......10e

Over 500 Untrimmed Hats



At 48c Friday

ERE are really high-class, all new Untrimmed Hats—at only a small part of their cost to produce!

The values are truly extraordinary!

Fine Hemps, Milan Hemps and Some

Few Real Milans in the Showing.

Smartest Sailors and many other dressy Shapes in the lot—black, white Special Flower trimmings, 18c to 48c.

Trimmed Hats-Friday, \$2.00 For women and misses. All new and smart styles—most excellent quality of materials all through. (Third Floor.)

Specials from the Art Goods Section Gowns Made-up Gowns, stamped

on convent cloth, in sizes 15, 16 and Pillow Slips Stamped for embroidering in the most varied assortment of patterns.......25c
Battenberg Scarfs, Squares and
Centers—54-inch Scarfs and 30-

inch Squares and Centers—50c and 75c Children's Dresses—Made up Dresses, stamped on chambray with pique trimmings, in light blue, dark blue and pink. Sizes 2, 4 and 6. Only 25c Only .... 25c

on fine quality naineook, in very dainty patterns. Only......25c

Bath Towels—Good size, stamped for cross stitch, French knot or lazy daisy stitch. Only...........23c
(Second Floor.) Handkerchief Specials E have unusual Handkerchief stocks and wish you to see these representative values tomorrow. Women's elongated initial Hand-

Choice 10c

And Women's fine linen Initial Handkerchiefs with most beautiful Shamrock linen Handkerchiers elaborate one-corner effects—more than 1900 Handkerchiefs in this lot. (Main Floor.) FOR MEN

To Get a Share of These Offerings will show every man who knows values that The Lindell Store is a real help to him.

Athletic

Union Suits, 48c White checked nainsook in a genuine closed crotch model. This garment has side curve opening and good elastic web in waistband, assuring one of comfort and a perfect fit. All sizes, 34 to 44.

> Percale Shirts, Special, 42c

Newest coat styles with soft or starched cuffs, cut full and well made. Percales in fast colors, some fancy and many black and white stripes. Also plain white. All regu-lar sizes.

Wash Ties, Special, 10c

Pine tubular, washable Ties, full length, reversible four-in-hands, in large assortment of patterns, both stripes and figures. They are of woven material and all guaran-teed fast colors. (Main Floor.)

Again Tomorrow Comes These Specials

High Class Shoes! Women's Boots in all leathers

with either plain or fancy tops in button, lace and the new side lace. They are classed as imperfects and that is the only reason we can sell these really high-grade Shoes at such an extraordinarily \$1.75 Second Floor.

\$1.75

Specials! Wash Fabrics, Linens, Bed-

spreads, Pillowcasesand So On.

6000 Yards Amoskeag Gingham, 5c Yard

Thousands of yards genuine Amoskeag Apron Gingham—new, clean, fresh, full pieces, in all the staple checks and colors. Right reserved to limit purchases to usual retail quantity. Muslin, 4c

Good heavy muslin in either bleached or unbleached. The bleached is 36 inches wide and the unbleached is 39 inches

Special Fabrics, 5c 36-inch Bleached Muslin, in full pieces and

36-inch Pajama Checks in full pieces. 27-inch Fancy Gingham Remnatts. These are all very special values for Fri-Specially Offered Fabrics, 71/20

One large economy square heaped high with these special Friday inducements. All are in the best of pattern.

32-inch Fancy Checked and Striped Dress. Gingham.
27-inch Genuine Amoskeag Gingham.
27-inch Pretty and Genuine Ripplette

27-inch Fancy Tissue Gingham. 36-inch Good Quality Light or Dark

Percales. 30-inch White Plisse for Underwear. Linen Finish Pillow Tubing, Special 121/20
Remnants of fine quality 42-inch Tubing, in all good serviceable lengths. The quality will surprise you at the price.

Scalloped Pillowcases, 10c

Heavy Linen Finish Muslin, in sizes 42x36 inches, with spoke hemstitched border and scalloped edges.

loped edges.

This is a most excellent value.

Special Fabrics, Grouped 10c for Choice 36-inch Black and White Striped Voiles. 36-inch Flowered Voiles, all new, beautiful patterns.
27-inch Batiste, in beautiful colorings and

patterns.
Some of these fabrics are slightly imperfect on the edge, but will not interfere with excellent wear. The price is very little over half usually.

Scalloped, Fringed and Hemmed
Big Bedspreads, 96c
Various sizes and qualities, being manufacturers' sample lots. Some are slightly soiled and occasionally an imperfection, but they will give excellent service, and our sale price is only fractional of their worth. Special Sale Muslins

All Perfect and Full Pieces
Fruit of the Loom—
Hope— Lonsdale—
Hills— Wearwell—
Farmer's Choice—
Cabot— Advertiser—
Cloth of Gold— 7tc

## Palmolive Soap 6c Cake

Offering tomorrow an unlimited quantity of genuine Palmolive Soap at the spe-cial price of 6c a cake, or 69c a dozen.

More News From the May Undermuslin Sale

Women's Drawers, 15c-Of cambric, with hemstitched ruffle, Women's Drawers, 25c-Of cam-bric, finished with embroidery ruffle. Women's Petticeats, 48c-Cambric tops, with embroidery flounces and ribbons.

Cornet Covers, 19e-Full front, trimmed with lace. Cambrie mate-Count Covers, 25c Trimm nice imbroidery and ribbon. Gowns, 39c—Of cambrie, model, trimmed with neat

We Want Mothers to See These, for Her Little Man.



Very Special Wash Suits, 65c

FFERING tomorrow as a Friday unmatchable value, agreeral hundred handsome contions in Oliver Twist and Middy

oys' Overalls, Special, 35c

Khaki Knick-

LINDELL Washington A. LINDELL

Bowling Green Mineral Water

SERVICE!

unprecedented selling event is making the northwest corner of Eighth and Wash-

ngton Av. one of the busiest spots in town. Here are 14 stupendous bargains for

riday that you simply cannot afford to overlook. Read each item—make a list of your

\$7.50 Suits for Men and Young Men \$ \_\_\_\_.75

Men's All-Wool Serge Suits \$ 2.85

Men's Cassimere and Worsted Suits \$ \_\_\_\_.00

TEN'S SUITS AT 1/2 PRICE

essy garments—made of serviceable cassimeres and Scotches—choose from though mixtures—sizes from 34 to 42 chest—actual \$7.50 values—specially

Splendid three-piece Suits—tailored of fine weave, fast dye, pure wool blue serge, serge lining—pants plain or culf bottoms—sizes 31 to 46 chest—specially selected for Friday's selling.....

Carefully tailored Suits that will give complete satisfaction—of serviceable cassimeres and worsteds—neat shades of gray, brown, tan and blue—pretty patterns—sizes 31 to 46 chest—specially selected for Friday's selling......

Young Men's Suits \$20 Qualities \$40 Qualities \$40 Qualities \$40 Qualities \$400 Qu

Boys' All-Wool Serge Suits 52

Just the thing for confirmation wear. Fine, pure wool blue serge Suits—patch
pocket Norfolk styles—sizes 7 to 18—pants cut full peg—lined throughout—

zes 6 to 17—made of extra good quality cassimeres and Scotches—Bulgarian orfolk styles—grays, tans, browns and blues—unsurpassed \$3.50 values—cially selected for Friday's selling...

Boys' 50c Strong Knicker Pants

oys' Cassimere Knicker Pants

oys' \$1 All-Wool Knicker Pants

map up these bargains tomorrow. All-wool cassimeres and Scotch full cut nicker pants—have watch pocket and belt straps—all colors—sizes 6 to 17 selected for Friday's selling.....

Boys' All-Wool Serge Knicker Pants

.25 Men's Strong Khaki Pants

fer. Splendid quality tan KHAKI washable pants side buckles and belt straps—sizes 28 to 42 waist

2.00 Men's Splendid Pants Sa

Men's All-Wool Blue Serge Pants \$

ese are fine quality gauranteed pure wool blue serge pants—cuff or plain ttoms—also all-wool pin stripe and fancy worsteds—sizes 26 to 42 waist—

nly 340 pairs in this lot—made of pure wool, fast dye blue serge—lined roughout—have watch and hip pockets—belt straps—full peg top—sizes 7 to specially selected for Friday's selling.....

ondid wearing quality cassimere pants—full cut—grays, browns and tans— 6 to 17—also best wearing KHAKI pants—full peg—watch pockets—75c

Sizes 7 to 16—made of extra strong cassimeres and Scotches—every seam taped—neat dark and medium colors—will give good service—regular 50c qualities—specially selected for Friday's selling.....

Boys' Splendid Norfolk Suits \$4.75

Boys' (Two Pair Pants) Suits \$2.75
Think of it. \$5.50 Norfolk Suits with 2 pairs of full cut pants, for \$2.75—
beautiful colors—pretty pin checks, stripes and mixtures—fine materials—
specially selected for Friday's selling.

ed for Friday's selling.

**14 STUPENDOUS** 

United States Senator Lafayette Young of Des Moines, Io., accompanied by a former American Deputy Consul at Berne, Switzerland, was arrested at Innsbruck, Austria, yesterday, on sus-picion of espionage directed against Young's companion.

Busy Bee Candy Bargain Friday. Fine Assorted Chocolates, including Chocolate Maraschino Cherries, 20c lb.

VIENNA, via London, May 6.-Former Several Volunteer to Health Commissioner Starkloff to Aid in Tuberculin Test.

To beard the lion in his den was onsidered quite a feat, back in Sir Young's companion.
Young was promptly released with apologies, after a few hours' detention in his hotel. His companion was held in custody in the hotel until today because of the author. fore he was able to satisfy the authorities, who apparently had been warned to look for a man of the same name.

Young arrived in Vienna this morning. Speaking of the incident he said he saw no reason for complaint. He departed later in the day for Berlin. time, and help in the same manner to take his temperature.

The men called in person and by elephone at Health Commissioner starkloff's office this morning. They aid they had read in the papers that Dr. Starkloff was going to test the animals in the Forest Park Zoo for tuberculosis, and that men of iron sinews and hypnotic eyes were needed to hold the animals still. The apolicants said they had the muscle and he penetrating gaze.

One man asked whether he would be ermitted to begin by holding the mank ys and raccoons, and work up to the ears and lions. Another wished to know whether gloves would be furnished, and a third had a suggestion for a suit of tin wood in which he thought he would e willing to approach the "critters."

Zoo Board to Make Arrangements.

Dr. Starkloff told the men they had me to the wrong office. He is going to give the tuberculin test to the aninals, he said, or rather, the Health Deartment's two veterinarians, Drs. James and Schaffer, are going to do it. But it is up to the Zoological Board to proride the men or the means to hold the animals still. When he is informed that the board has made these arrangements, the Health Commissioner said, he will be ready to go ahead

The Zoo Board yesterday decided to lose the animal house, which contains animals, to the public, until the tuberculin tests have been made. After the cests, the healthy animals will be put in a new animal house and the diseased ones will be shot at sunrise.

#### **WOMAN'S LEG BROKEN BY AUTO**

E. J. White, General Solicitor of Missouri Pacific, Was Driving Car.
Mrs. Ida Keller, 46 years old, of 4627
Washington boulevard, was struck and seriously injured at Olive street and Washington avenue last evening by an automobile owned and driven by Edward J. White, general solicitor for the issouri Pacific Railway.

Mrs. Keller was dragged several feet.
Her left hip and left ankle were broken. White, who was accompanied by his wife, went with a policeman to the Newstead Avenue Station, where he furnished a common law bond.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

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Wiener, 3615 N. Newstead; girl.

M. O'Brien, 5942 Hamilton; girl.

A. Lesmeister, 5433 Areenal; girl.
Friedensbere, 4418A Kossuth; girl.
Veilion, 3841A Utah; girl.

Hanil, 3261A S. Jefferson; girl.

Mitchel, 3013 Easton; girl.

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FINED 3 TIMES FOR SPEEDING ing 28 miles an hour. Milford paid

restaurant before it closed a few weeks ago, was fined \$50 and costs in Judge Hogan's court this morning

He a week ago was fined \$5 by Judge Hogan for speeding and last June was fined \$10 by Judge Sanders.

EARTH SHOCKS FOR 20 MINUTES

WASHINGTON, May 6.—Seismographs at Georgetown University today be-tween 7.25 and 7:45 a. m. recorded earth for speeding. He was arrested yesterday afternoon at Belt and Delmar shocks of moderate intensity, est avenues by a motor cycle policeman, to have been who testified the automobile was go- Washington.

New Naval Ald for President.

WASHINGTON, May 6 .- Lieutenantommander Robert L Berry, com-anding the presidential yacht May-



EAGLE STAMPS Are Packed With ORNO the PERFECT WHITE SHOE POLISH 5 Stamps With 15c Size 2 Stamps With 10c Size For Sale at All Leading Stores



Cloth and Silk



New Cloth Coats,

TUST think of it—brand-new Coats at \$3.95. J We'll not mention their real values because we closed out this lot at a price less than cost

Now here is your opportunity to get a new Coat at a fraction of the real

The assortment is a comprehensive one, but to the early comer goes first choice—so make it your business to be here early.

Values to \$20 Silk Coats Values to \$20 Silk Faille Coats ) Silk Taffeta Coats Colors Are;-Navy, Tan and Black

Incomparable Dress Values Summer Dresses



Untrimmed Hats,

Values to \$2.50

LIERE'S a bargain that will make it

worth your while visiting our Third Floor Dress Section. Dainty, Cool Dresses

Of voile, organdie, linen, in solid colors and flowered effects. Dozens of newest styles, copies of high priced creations are included.

65c

Third Floor.



Buy these Suits now—the price is less than you pay at the end of the season. We want to reduce our stock at once-and the deep cut in price will do the work.

Assortment includes over forty different styles-expertly tailored of

Gaberdines Poplins Fine Serges Novelties Silk Faille Palm Beach

Colors are all newest and most desirable of the season. You will take special note of the fact that we also offer Palm Beach Suits at this extremely low price,

Values Values to to \$29.75 \$29.75

Silk Waists \$1 A Sale at

GROUP of clever Waiste A \_fashioned of fine crepe de chine, habutai, tub silksin all white and charming striped effects.

Many Waists in this group sold to \$2.95—while this limited number lasts, \$1.50.



One-Day Combination Sale Genuine Panama and Silk Band 

VERY Hat included is

price. The former prices

The group includes real Hemp Hats, in the much wanted large shapes; colors are most-ly white, black and combina-tions.

were \$1.98 to \$2.50.

a great value at this

Hat and Bund ...... \$2.50 Choice of over a dozen different shapes, and as many different style bands.

N. W. Cor. 8th and Washington Av.

## May 8.— Set estate in trust for the establishment of an "institution of learning Williams, Col. Wilin the the opening of the college in 1793. Finds Chicago Society Women Like Cockta Women Like Cocktails

Investigator for Wets Says He Couldn't Keep Pace With Them and That Some Need Liquor Cure.

Haveleen Long Established W/ Council in the Field of

Dater Apparel nd Millinery and fill Open in St. Louis

onday, May 10th

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ashington Av.

he DATE and ADDRESS ar some real surprises.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, May 6.—"Dr. Hugo Meyer Dr. Hugo Meyer was born. Dr. Meyer of Vienna," otherwise Leopold Neu-ested in the feminist movement. He mann, press agent for the "wets" of had just come from Vienna, and was Chicago, has told a tale in which Chimann, press agent for the "wets" of cago society is described as sadly in need of a liquor cure. Neumann is an organizer for the United Societies. "It was easy for me to play the part "It was easy for me to play the part.
I am an Austrian by birth and I had

studied medicine in a European univerbanner of "personal liberty."

As "Dr. Hugo Meyer" he was intro-"The friends of my women friends re ceived me with open arms. I had plenty duced into the social swim by two wom-en who knew his identity. With the inen who knew his identity. With the introductions, went the story that he was a brother of the famous German savant be 'in the swim.' But the knowledge I

and Celtic scholar, Dr. Kuno Meyer.
"While I did not find anything that
might be called immoral," he said, "I
believe I saw enough to achieve our object. The purpose of our investigation flowers, dinners, wine and cocktails—it was spend, spend, spend at every turn. "George Landau, president of the sowas to get proof that among the did, although I was a sick man and wealthy—in so-called society—there is aware the sort of life my investigadistinct night life, with drinking and tion forced me to lead might do infindancing as features and no time limit. Ite harm. About my drinking, I was. Some time ago I met a club woman—a as careful as I could be. I simply couldn't keep pace with some of the women. Their capacity for cocktails The three of us got into a taxicab and went to a restaurant. The women drank. We went to other places and there were more drinks. I wondered if such things were general among the women who had was astonishing. "One night, to vary affairs, I posed

appointed themselves arbiters of morals. Out of that party grew the idea for my

"Among my acquaintances were two vomen, prominent in club and suffrage

work, both members of our societies.

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A Great Sale of Women's O

At a Price Next to Nothing. Choice

5000 Dresses to Be Cleared Away Tomorrow

en One-Third Former Values

There are about \$60 to choose from, and if every woman knew just the kind of Coats they are at this pale would not lest an hour on Friday morning. All the part of the part of

and Misses' Spring Coats,

OVER NEW AMERICAN 104 STORE

"In deference to my supported con victions a girl who sat at my table ordered a glass of water, others in the party followed her example, but one woman would not be without her cocktail. She ordered one. I called the waiter back and laughingly ordered cocktails for all., There was no pro-

There was another girl I met at another party whom I will never forget. She was a slender, graceful mite, with big, innocent eyes. It was at a party in a private home: After all I had seen. it was something of a shock when I saw this girl sipping a cocktail. She had many and seemed to show the effects. Finally she climbed onto a table and danced for us. There was a girl who needed chaperoning, a girl to whom the club woman moral squad might turn their attention with mutual benefit. "I venture to say the club women never saw anything like that at the dances of our societies. Nor at our dances are the women in the babit of

moking. The women among my new acquaintances who did not have her "My investigations led me into many places. I visited teargoms in Sheridan road, in Hyde Park. I found liquor on sale after hours in places which had no special permits. I saw dancing be-tween tables and downright durnken-

"In Hyde Park I found drug stores selling more whisky each month than members of our societies would drink in a year.

a year.

"If some persons can make merry until 5 and 6 o'clock in the morning, and even later, why should not the poor people of our societies be permitted to dance and drink their beer and their light wines until 3 o'clock?

Wants Poor to Have Libertles.
"We do not ask that the upper classes be restricted in their amusements; we believe in personal liberty. But we want the poor to have the same liberties the rich enjoy.
"If it had not been for the activities

of Mrs. Charles E. Merriam and her fellow clubwomen there would have been no such investigation by the United Societies."

Mrs. Merriam is the wife of Alderman Charles E. Merriam of University of Chicago faculty, and has been active in fighting drinking in dance halls. She charges Neumann with insincerity and evasion.

names of halls and the names of peo-ple," said Mrs. Merriam, "but he doesn't dare mention names. How can we know that this is not all a dream? We did not even fear to mention Mr. evidently."

Neumann there is some doubt. Just how select his society was is a matter of conjecture. Several prominent Chicago women, who have their due place in the social register, denied any knowl-edge of the vivacious Dr. Meyer. Among them Neumann was dismissed either without comment or with a de-

.98

Cheer up! When things look black, Phone Chapman, Dry Cleaning, Dyeing.

## Society

RS. GEORGE KNAPP HOBLIT-ZELL gave a tea this afternoon in her new home, at 6450 Ellenwood avenue, near Brentmoor, in honor of Mr. Hoblitzell's nieces, Miss Wesley of Mr. Hoblitzell's nieces, Miss Wesley Knapp, daughter of Mrs. Thomas M. Knapp, and Miss Louise Knapp, daugh-ter of Mrs. Mary G. Knapp. The hostess was assisted by her aunt, Mrs. James M. Leete, and by Mesdames James W. Harrison, Thomas M. Knapp, Harry G. Knapp and William E. Hoblitzell. A number of girls, most of them debutantes of last winter, served. They

were Misses Nancy Scott, Edith, Katherine and Betty Whittemore, Ruth Blxby, Sunle Cabanne Smith, Florence Lu-cas, Mary Nagel and her cousin, Miss Mary Coolidge of Boston, who is vis-iting her; Nancy Bates, Kitty Guy, Ma-rie Louise Benoist and Lenore Cabili.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Mackey have returned from their wedding trip and have taken possession of their apart-ment at 514 Clara avenue. Mrs. Mackey was Miss Dorothy Allison. The wedding took place April 27.

Miss Emilie Cabanne, daughter of Sarpy Carr Cabanne of 5356 Vernon ave-nue, will depart this evening for Fort Leavenworth, Kan., to spend about two months with her stster, Mrs. Austin Parker, and Capt. Parker, who is sta-tioned these

The marriage of Miss Sailie Barnbart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cary L Barnbart of Sil Bartmer avenue, and Otis Bainbridge has been set for June 2, and will take place at the home of the bride. Miss Lilian Westbrook of 4558 West' Pine boulevard will entertain at luncheon, May 14, in honor of the 1913 class of Monticello Seminary, of which both she and Miss Barnhart are members. Miss Barnhart are members Miss Barnhart is secretary of the bers. Miss Barnhart are members. Miss Barnhart is secretary of the bers. Miss Barnhart is secretary of the bers. Miss Barnhart is secretary of the bers. Miss Barnhart are members. Miss Barnhart is secretary of the bers. Miss Barnhart is secretary of the bers. Miss Barnhart is secretary of the signatures of a majority of white adults of the city.

Will your spring move be

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High and medium bust .... 390 750 Combination and Princess Slips
Lace and embroidery; (2d Floor.): 390 75c Sample House Dresses of striped & figured per-390 cales (2d FL) 50c Washable Gingham Petticoats

Suits, \$1.00 Waist

\$1.00 and \$2.00 Hair Switches, 77c

\$1.50 Men's Pants, 49c Second Floor.

## May Sale of Wall Paper

Thousands of rolls of finest Wall Paper now selling at half price and less; Papers suitable for Dining room, hall or any room in the house; beautiful Papers 4½c Datmeal Papers in all shades, for parlors and living rooms; with beautiful cut-out borders to match paper; roll.....

## Dress Goods, White Goods, Laces and Embroideries

Dress Goods at 10c on the Dollar

#### 27 to 45-inch **EMBROIDERY**

From the Hargadine-McKittrick Stock

The greatest lot we've ever offered; fine Swiss, nainsook, voile and cambric, in floral and eyelet designs; large and small scallops; us ual selling prices up to 60c yard; there's about 1000 yards in this lot, choice, the

Yard

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Up to 35c WHITE GOODS

## More of the \$1 and \$1.50 Silk Front

Lot 1



#### Remarkable Sale of Girls' Tub Dresses \$1 and \$1.50 Girls' Tub Dresses

Beautiful Rep Dresses, embroidered in white, scalloped neck and sleeves; one-piece style; wide belt, finished with pearl buttons, colors, pink, blue, tan and white; also Gingham and Percale Dresses;







Our Bugs cut down to this low price to make a bargain unheard of before as a special for this sale; remember, yelvet, in Persian, Oriental and floral. \$3.00 Matting Rugs, 9x12 In floral, Oriental and 81.69 Persian designs of \$1.69 69c Linoleum, 4 Yards Wide

\$15 to \$18 Extra Size Rugs These Rugs are a rare bargain, one that you only have once in a lifetime to partake 9.98 of a they are most spien-did designs in Brussels.

The best 4-yard wide Lincleum, including our celebrated Iron Wear; on sale at this low price, = 36c =

98c INLAID LINOLEUM \*
Cork and rubber through to back
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## 75c Silk Hose,

25c and 15c Hosiery

15c Balbriggans and Split Soles... 15c Children's Hose, black and 

\$1.00 Women's Undermuslins

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White Curtain Swiss,

86 inches wide, in an
assortment of patterns, in full pieces;
Basement Drapery
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Blue- bordered Linen
Crash Toweling; extra heavy grade; in
Basement Linen Department, per
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35c Union Extra quality m u sin, silpowar style, and ribbon ribbed mmtrimmed flowers abort sleeves, with neck and gathered ruffer all sizes, taped neck and gathered ruffer all sizes, taped neck and gathered ruffer medit flower. Friday flower tomer. Friday flower tomer. Friday flower tomer. Sasementh, ment).

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\$7.50, 12 \$12.50 \$2.98 \$15, \$20 & \$25 Dresses \$310.00 \$15, \$20 Dresses \$310.00 \$15, \$310.00

## BATTLES IN "POISON BELT" IN FLANDERS DESCRIBED BY BRITISH "EYE WITNESS"

Dense Cloud of Suffocating Vapor Followed by Asphyxiating Bombs-No Permanent Gains Made by Use of Gas.

LONDON, May 6.—The British of back. It is being undertaken with a cambridge, Mass., May 6.—A report on the physical examination of 662 ficial "eyewitness" in a long account of ject. the engagement of the last few days in the Ypres region, records that the Germans have continued the use of asphyxlating gases, but with less success than

While the French continued their advance in this section, it is asserted that the Germans attacked the British south of Neuve Chappelle and at Hill 60, in

"eyewitness" says, "a dense cloud of suffocating vapors were launched from their trenches along the whole suffocating the suffocating vapors were launched from their trenches along the whole suffocating vapors were launched from their trenches along the whole suffocating vapors were launched from their trenches along the whole suffocation to the suffoca their trenches along the whole front held by the French right and by our left from the Ypres-Langemarck road to a considerable distance east of St. Julien. The fumes did not carry much beyond our front trenches, but these ere to a great extent rendered untenable and a retirement from them was

ordered.
"No sooner had this started than the enemy opened a violent bombardment with asphyxiating shells and shrapnel on our trenches and our infantry as they were withdrawing. Meanwhile our guns had not been idle. From a distance, perhaps owing to some peculiarity of the light, the gas on this occasion looked like a great reddish cloud and the moment it was seen our batteries poured a concentrated fire on the German

"Curious situations then arose between us and the enemy—the poison belt—the upper part of the cloud shredding into thin wreaths of vapor as it was shaken by the wind and the lower and denser sinking into all ground and rolling slowly down the trenches. Shells would raise it for a moment, but it only settled down again as thickly as before. "Nevertheless the German Infantry

faced it and they faced a hall of shrap-nel as well. In some cases where the gas had not reached our line our troops held firm and shot through the cloud at the advancing Germans. In other cases the men holding the front line managed to move to the flank, where they were more or less beyond the affected area. Here they waited until the enemy came on and then bay-

Charge Through the Gas.
"On the extreme left our supports waited under the wall of vapor until it reached our trenches when they charged through it and met the adthey swarmed over the parapets.
"South of St. Julian the denseness of

the vapor compelled us to evacuate the trenches, but reinforcements arrived who charged the enemy before they could establish themselves in position. "In every case the assaults failed empletely. Large numbers were mowed down by our artillery. Men were seen falling in heaps and others scampered back to their lines. Many who reached the gas cloud sould not make their way through it, and in all probability a great number of the wounded perished by the

"Farther to the east a similar attack to have been attended with even less success, and the assaulting infantry was at once beaten back by our ar-

"It was not long before all our trenches were recoccupied and the whole line re-established in its original position. The attack on the French met with the same result.

Bravery of British Infantry.
"A great deal has been said of the croops on the left which saved the sit-nation on April 22-23, but the services dered by the British infantry farther t were no less remarkable. The area to the north and east of Zonnebeke, representing a narrow portion of the sa-lient, formed a kind of bastion. Through-out the fighting this garrison held firm under a raking artillery fire, from all sides, and under repeated assaults, which were delivered with so much deermination that the enemy more than more reached our trenches before they were beaten back.

"Not only was this so, but while our

"Not only was this so, but while our men in this quarter were engaged in repelling attacks in front they knew ail the time that the troops on their left were falling back. The test was as hard as any soldiers can be asked to endure."

War Cries of Indian Troops.
The "eye witness" then relates incidents showing the steadhess of the Indian troops who he saws "advanced dian troops who he saws "advanced.

troops, who, he says, "advanced er a murderous fire, their war cry Uling louder and louder above the

"Prisoners captured in the recent fighting." the narrative continues, "stated that one German corps lost 30 per cent of its men in the first week, that the losses from our artillery fire even during days when no attacks were taking place, had been very heavy and that many of their own men had suffered from the effects of the gas.

"It would seem that a large number

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Had Real Ailments, but

"It is to that extent from a military standpoint a sign of weakness. Another sign of weakness is the adoption of li-legal methods of fighting, such as spreading poisonous gas. It is a confession by the Germans that they have lost their former great superiority in artillery and are, at any cost, seeking

In some instances, he reported, boys another technical advantage over their

on the students' minds.

Oakes Peanut Bar, 17c Lb. Thurs. and Fri. Special. 512 Locust st. A New Pattern of Sterling Tableware

The "LADY BALTIMORE" is designed after a quaintly old-fash-ioned colonial type. It possesses simple grace, delicate ornamentation and remarkable strength. We shall be much pleased to have you call and examine the various pieces.



Relish Dish A very handsome and useful article, of rich cut glass, beautiful deep cutting, in newest design.....

\$2.25



10-k. Gold......\$2.00 14-k. Gold......\$2.50 Initials engraved free

Seventh and St. Charles

They Outnumbered Those Who Didn't Know It.

ed by Dr. Roger I. Lee, professor of hygiene, was made public today by the university authorities. Dr. Lee found

of Neuve Chappelle and at Hill 60, in both cases using gases. In the latter attacks, however, owing to a change in the wind, the fumes were blown back toward the Germans, who are believed to have suffered, as no attempt to advance was made by them.

Suffocating Vapors.

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Nineteen freshmen were found to have phsylcian said, did not give reason for essuming that their lives would be short-ened by it. Twenty had some sort of lung trouble, and 12 of these gave evi-

Satisfaction is expressed by the physician at finding, in a thorough examination, that every one of the 862 showed evidence of having lived a correct and moral life. Forty-one had undergone operations for appendicitis, 188 had had some operation on the nose or throat, and 273 wore glasses, of whom 108 wore them all the time. Sixteen needed to consult an occulist. Only one had seriously neglected teeth. One student was entirely alind and three were somewhat

deaf. All but 33 had been vaccinated against smallpox. Their average age was 18, and their average weight without clothing, 135 pounds.

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In summing up the impressions gained in the examination, Dr. Lee says the restriction and suffered injuries from which he died at \$135 last night.

MISSOURI STATE LIFE I 15th AND LOCUST ST

Barefoot Sandals

Again Tomorrow! Sensational Selling of

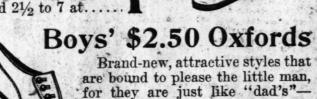


Cupid Pumps—Colonials—"Mary Janes"— Plain Pumps—Strap Pumps—Oxfords

Each and every one of these now most popular Footwear creations are included in this wonderful assortment—PATENT LEATHER, GUNMETAL, DULL KID, SATIN and WHITE CANVAS, in an assortment of styles that will really amaze you, including the new colored top combinations in sand, putty, gray, white or black—round toes, recede toes, Louis wooden heels, leather high or low heels—in fact the most wonderful lot of Women's \$2.50 to \$4.00 \$1.50 Per Pumps and Oxfords that have ever been \$1.50 Per priced at the ridiculous sum of ......

Girls' \$2.25 Pumps

The popular "Mary Jane" strap pattern in either patent or gumm et al leather. \$1.69 Sizes 8½ to 11 at \$1.69 \$1.39. Sizes 11½ to 2 and 2½ to 7 at....



choice of patent or gunmetal leathers, in button or \$7 9 to 131/2 at \$1,69

## ensenbrenner's

\$4 Wash Dresses

\$1.50 to \$2 New Wists

at a ridiculous price. Choice of all-over embroidered organ-dies and voiles, crossbar and self stripe ef-fects with either the new Buster Brown or flaring collar effect. Some have plain or em-broidered organdie collars, others are finished with Venise and filet laces, long or short sleeves. Choice at, 95c.

\$5.00 WAISTS

Tub Silk Waists ible collars. All sizes; \$2.50 values on

Purchase of 1500 Tub Skirts

That were made to retail at \$3 to \$4. Manufacturer is taking the loss, they being made up for a ready-to-wear store which, unfortunately, was compelled to go into the hands of a receiver. Here's your opportunity. All new and desirable styles in materials White Pique and Ratine. Choice at....

Clean Sweep of All Suits and Coats SILK OR CLOTH-NOTHING RESERVE

\$35 \$55 Suite \$10 to \$15 Suits \$19.75 to \$29.75 Suits

Close-Out of All Odd Gaments

Remember these are Odd Coats, Suits and Silk Dresses that have our recent heavy Spring selling. Our advice-be on hand early and get

ODD COATS.

Of Silk Moire, Silk Poplin, Wool Serge Mixtures, Novelty Cloth; values \$10 to \$15. \$10 Odd Spring Suits-

\$5.95 to \$10 Silk Dresses-\$6.95 to \$7.95 Serge Dresses-\$4.95 New Summer Dresses



## Specials for Friday and Saturday---Sold Practically on Your Own Trms



Refrigerator



Dresser

—a large plate mirror and extra arge base. —highly polished and large base









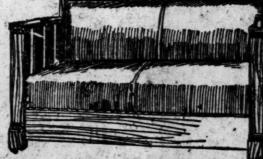


3 Rooms Furnished \$98.50 \$6.00 Monthly

Davenette

-can be instantly converted from a Davenette into a fullsize bed—covered in a most durable upholstering. -it is just the just the size of an

settee....



OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.



Brass Bed

—this beautiful BRASS BED just as shown above. —sold \$7.95
—now.

1000 ROLLS 88 Note -many of the popular airs. 10c Each





Cotton Felt Mattress



## AUTOMOBILE OVERTURNED BY STREET CAR; THREE MEN HURT

Two men were injured severely and upon approaching the crossing, he one slightly bruised when an eastone slightly bruised when an eastbound Page avenue car struck and
overturned a southbound automobile
at Euclid avenue and Page boulevard
at 11 o'clock last night. Phillip Sick,
38 years old, of 2175 Linton avenue.

Was thrown out of the automobile.

College avenue, the chauffeur, escaped injury, although pinioned under the wreckage. Lampe said that he was going at a moderate rate of speed, and did not hear the approaching car. John Glass of 4551 Oakland avenue the motorman, did not sound his gong

was thrown out of the automobile, suffering internal injuries and a possible fracture of the skull.

Frederick Julius, 48 years old, of 5023 Florissant avenue, a grocer, was business agent of the Electured beneath the wrecked machine when it was dragged by the street dered a check for \$17.50. Adleman, a grocer at 2214 Olive street, yesterday filled an order of groceries for a man who said the was business agent of the Electured beneath the wrecked machine when it was dragged by the street dered a check for \$17.50. Adleman gave him \$8.80 in change. The man was found to be an impostor and the check bogus.

"Peggy" Pumps

"Three-Bar" Pumps

"Ye Olde Tyme Comfort"

BEST FOR THE MONEY LADIES' SHOES AND OXFORDS

OUR LOCATION SAVES YOU MONEY

We redeem Eagle Stamp Books—\$2.50 in merchandise, or \$2 in cash. Only large downtown exclusive shoe store that gives Eagle Stamps.

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"Ladies' Colonials"



Ladies' "Two-Strap" & "Mary-Jane" Pumps



Ladies' "Satin" Pumps



"Ye Olde Tyme Comfort" LADIES' NULLIFIERS

#35



"Roman Sandals"



"Buster" Shoes



"Mary-Jane Pumps" Patent, Dull or White Canvas. Misses', \$1.39 \$1.29

"Scout" Shoes

g Legs Jumbo: patr. .. 15c | Shrimp Salad Made from fresh th. 150

3-Lb. Buckets, 29c 5-Lb. Buckets, 10-Lb. Buckets,

Says Bills Piled Up Insurmountably and He Decided to Seek Fortune in Alaska.

WORKING AS MACHINIST

Declares He Has Found New Freedom and Does Not Intend to Return to Boston.

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, May 6.-Henr Clarke Coe Jr., who disappeared from his home near Boston last February, has been positively identified to those who have questioned him. He is employed by the Samson Hardware Co. as a many control of the company has been in Germany for some time, and is said the British Government and the the British Government agreed to settle on the basis of prices his home near Boston last February, has in Germany, and that this had been acceptable to his company.

A representative of the company has been in Germany for some time, and the British Government and the British had been acceptable to his company.

the circulars were posted and in obtaining tools at the Samson company casually met and talked with the new machinist there. When he returned to Cordova he saw one of the circulars and was man in this city. He came to this city again, saw Coe and telegraphed to the detective agency that he had located the

When confronted with the circular Coe and had merely relied upon good fortune to spare him from identification. He readily admitted that the picture was of him and told the details of leaving his home, his trip here and the reason for

Coe explained to his friends here that he had worked to the best of his ability in Boston, but seemed unable to get ahead either with his work or financial-ly. He declared that bills piled up until they seemed insurmountable and that after considering the situation for months rather hopelessly he decided to get away from all of the unpl and confusion of his affairs and to see He explained that after he had made all arrangements for leaving his home he went to the bank and drew \$200 of he went to the bank and drew \$200 of the \$600 he had deposited there in a joint account with his wife. He was sure, he said, that his wife pould pay all her ob-ligations with the balance and he felt that she would find a comfortable home with her parents until he was in a po-sition to send her money. They had been

married only about a year.

Coe declared that he sent a telegram to his wife on April 15, in which he stated that he was working and outlined his scheme for rehabilitating their for tunes. He states that there was no an

That he has no intention of all who have discussed the matter with the young man. He has stated that he never felt anything like the freedom he has known here; that he is a new man and that he will never return to a situation which he declares was rapidly making him an old man.

Coe reached Fairbanks after a hard trip, subsequent to his journey across the continent. He arrived at Seattle on Feb. he arrived at Seattle and walked from Cordova to Fairbanks on the last turn of his long trip, a distance of 400 miles.

#### 100 DISCHARGED CAR MEN TO RUN JITNEY BUS LINE

Francisco Employes to Whom light to Unionise Was Refused,

SAN FRANCISCO, May 6 -- One hundren car men, recently discharged by the United Railroads Co., which has Council yesterday to approve a plan to operate a motor bus system, in cometition with the company's cars.

The Amalgamated Association of Street Car and Electric Railway Em-ployes, as the new union is called, will operate the system, according to the petition to the Labor Council, and has already arranged to lease a number of double-decked motor buses and auto-

nt Motor Bus Men Form Pe manent Organisation.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 6.-A per-

manent organization to look after all hases of the 5-cent motor bus business in the United States was agreed upon by the National Jitney Association in

by the National Jitney Association in convention here.

Resolutions indorsing regular routes and regular schedules were adopted. Operators in the larger cities agree that is large vehicle, operating over a regular route and at regular periods, is the most practical, but representatives from the small towns, almost as a unit, favor small cars, which they declare are proving profitable. roving profitable.

COFFEYVILLE, Kan., May 6,-Guy nease of Towa City, Io., automobile e driver, was killed here yester day in a collision of cars in the last event of the motor day program. Knease was driving about 60 miles an hour when the cars came together. A broken shaft plerced his right

Interscholastic Field Meet, e second annual interscholast meet of the Maplewood Publ Schools will be held at 2 p. m. tomos at the Maplew of baseball park. Maplewood, Richmond Heights and ton schools will enter contestants.

#### ENGLAND TO PAY \$430,000 FOR CARGO OF WILHELMINA

Value of \$180,000, Regarded as Generous by St. Louis Owners.

LONDON, May 6.—The owners of he American steamer Wilhelmina, acording to the Daily Mail, have received what they have pronounced to be a handsome and generous settle-ment at the hands of the British Government, namely, full value of the cargo at Hamburg at war prices, which was more than double the prices at English ports, as well as prices at English ports, as well as indemnity for delay—altogether approximating \$430,000.

British Government in the United

Basis of Settlement.

Marshall, Hall, president of the be paid for the cargo would be. He said the British Government had

chinist and is paid \$150 a month. Coe is a steady workman, appears in the best of health and is very well liked by those who have come to know him.

The identification of the young man occurred after dreulars had been posted in Fairbanks and Cordova by an Eastern detective agency. Alven Jones, a prospective agency. Alven Jones and the best of health and is very well liked by those prices.

Pield Personal Estate \$14,500,000. CHICAGO, May 6.—Personal property to fit the Marshall Field estate is valued at \$14,500,000, according to the schedule filed the Marshall Field estate is valued at \$14,500,000, according to the schedule filed the Marshall Field estate is valued at \$14,500,000, according to the schedule filed the Marshall Field estate is valued at \$14,500,000, according to the schedule filed the Marshall Field estate is valued at \$14,500,000, according to the schedule filed the Marshall Field estate is valued at \$14,500,000, according to the schedule filed the filed estate is valued at \$14,500,000, according to the schedule filed the filed estate is valued at \$14,500,000, according to the schedule filed the filed estate is valued at \$14,500,000, according to the schedule filed the filed estate is valued at \$14,500,000, according to the schedule filed the filed estate is valued at \$14,500,000, according to the schedule filed the filed estate is valued at \$14,500,000, according to the schedule filed the filed estate is valued at \$14,500,000, according to the schedule filed the filed estate is valued at \$14,500,000, according to the schedule filed the filed estate is valued at \$14,500,000, according detective agency. Alven Jones, a prospector, whose home is in Cordova, had 0000 over last year, that sum being inbuilding.

#### LONDON GLOBE ONLY ENGLISH PAPER FOR A MORGAN IN

Publication Which Has Always Been Hostile Toward Americans Insists

Upon Full Disclosures.

LONDON, May 6.—The London Glope is the only English newspaper to come cut openly in favor of an investigation into the activities of J. P. Morgan &

The original value of the cargo was stimated at \$180,000.

States. On whose recommendation was this appointment made? What is the rate of commission? How much comdate?

"It was stated in the House Marshall, pleasactic of the Government at another price and sells to the Government at another price. This is a suggestion that calls for an immediate answer." day that Morgan buys at one price and

RAILWAY MAN HURT BY AUTO KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 6.-E. E. Smythe, former rate clerk for the Kansas Public Utilities Commission and widely known in railroad circles of the chinist and is paid \$150 a month. Coe is he said, getting information as to Southwest, is in a hospital here today in a critical condition after being run down by a motor car on Linwood bouls-vard last night. Fred Weber, driver of the machine, is detained. Hospital authorities said Smythe suf-

fered a concussion of the brain, a frac-ture of the skull and possible internal injuries. Weber declared lights from a passing street car blinded him and he did not see Smythe.

Bound Volume of Appens for ATLANTA, Ga., May 6.—Gov. had before him today a bound

New Location

## Samples and Surplus Stock of Suits



Remarkable Coat Offer

exceedingly low price. Fortunate, indeed, is the woman or miss

WE have provided for Friday's selling 300 of the smartest Coats at an

From a Maker of Renown A. Beller & Co.

The name Beller is to America what Paquin, Marshall, Armand, Poiret, Worth and Francis and others are to Europe, and the opportunity to buy these ultra-fashionable Summer Suits at such remarkably low prices is one that you will be wise to profit by—
every garment is being offered at less than cost of production materials and styles are distinctive, and the making of the highest

You may choose from the finest materials, including: Silk Golfines

White Serges-Silk Taffetas All bright, Summer colors, and plenty of white and clever combinations.

N spite of the advanced season, we could not resist the to taking the surplus stocks of two makers-and we are tur over to you at such an extreme low price that you will not be resist the temptation. About 200 in all, of fine silk poplins, light-weight serges, gaberdines and Shepherd checks—all the newest style ideas and every size-remarkable bargains at this price.....

Friday

who makes an early selection. They are all fine

values, but, of course, the best styles and colors go

first-and then the right size is important. Choose

from golfines, taffetas, gaberdines, light serges, Shepherd checks and smart pongees- all at ......

From the NEW departments—to bring you here and acquaint you with their me chandise and values.

300 Kimonos at 69c Several styles and of various fabrics—crepes and batistes in pretty printings and colorings, cut full and well-made in every way.

Crepe de Chine Camisoles at 95c The price in no way indicates their regular values. Several styles with shadow or Val. lace used in the trimmings, white or pink.

Special Values in Muslin Underwear Forcibly illustrating the goodness of this new de-

95c

Sample Aprons, 18c

Every conceivable kind (no bungalows)—House Aprons, Tea Aprons, Maids' Aprons, Slipovers, etc., 18e Handkerchiefs Several thousand women's hand-embroidered Hand-kerchiefs, in floral, geometrical and scroll designs. Some embroidered in colors, some in white, 12346.

Have You Seen the New Summer Dresses?

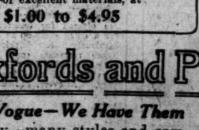
THEY have received no end of praise from all visitors, and the way they have been selling is evidence that the values and styles form an irresistible com-

Many individual styles in crepe de chines, voiles, nets, crepes and most beautiful combinations excellent values

\$16.50 \$19.25 and \$24.25 Many, of course, at lower and higher prices. A Special Department on Fourth Floor

Machine-Made Dresses

Pretty garments for housewear, mar-keting, calling and for the Summer evenings-neat dainty frocks for all occasions-of excellent materials, at







Bronze Oxfords and Pumps

Are the Vogue-We Have Them

In most complete variety-many styles and combinations-also all the other wanted leathers and 



Store Closes Daily at 6 P. M. Exclusive St. Louis Distributers Slazenger Golf Clubs & Tennis Rackets \$5 El Grilstovo During Hot Point Week-\$3.35 Exclusive St. Louis Distributers Rushton's Indian Girl Canoes Boys' Wash Suits White & Gold Din-Women's Bodices. at 59c
Crepe de Chine
Bodices, with wide
inserting tops & ribbon bands; Friday
special, Pumps, \$2.40 ner Sets, \$6.95 140 Yard at 87c Tomorrow Is coats, \$2.50 A tableful of Tub Suits for little fel-lows. 2½ to 8 years, in Oliver Twist, Bal-kan, Russian & sall-or blouse styles— many patterns—Suits Most wanted 40-inch extra quality reversible, fancy colored flouble border Curtan flouble border Curtan Volle; new designs solorings; Friday, yard 157 Cashmere Rain-cets, women a & misses sizes in black, day blue, tan & gray; ill sizes; Friday. styles, allover bronze, military pumps leather Louis heels, hand-turned, all sizes. Special, Friday, 14c \$6,95 \$2.50 59c many patterns Suits worth in many in-stances double this price — Friday, spe-China Cuspidors, \$2.40 Women's & Women's Drawers, 23c Misses' Costs, \$5 Large size China Cuspidors, in various tints & decorations; Friday, Good quality s-sewed Parlor Brooms well made; Friday Nainsook, trimmed with embroidery ruf-fles & tucks; open & closed styles; Friday, We Give a Redeem Eagle Stamps— Few Duntley's Pneu-Largest Distributers of Mdsc. at Betail in Missouri & 19c Young Men's Spring Suits, \$6.75 39c 23c matic Cleaners, Choice of about 200 dark all-wool cassimere Suits for young men—sizes 31 to 35 chest measure, in tartan checks & plaids, with patch pockets & cuff bottom trousers — extraordinary values—Friday, \$4.45 J. W. Duntley's Articles Excepted latest model Pneu-Inverted Gas Laced Front Men's Seamless matic Carpet Sweep-ers and Cleaners, rich ENTIRE BLOCK: OLIVE, LOCUST, SIXTH AND SEVENTH STS. Lights, 59c Mowers, \$2.79 Corsets, \$1.33 Hose, 14c High speed "Famous" ball-bearing
Lawn Mowers, 14-in.
size: Friday special.
\$2.79
Balement Gallery stripe mate-medium, high & RIDAY is the day for shrewd buyers here—it's the day dollars do extra duty in the many extra special values ofmahogany color, nickel trimmings, Mercerized & silk sies, with double heels toes; black & all new-t colors; Friday, pair, fered for this day (Friday) only. Friday, each, \$6.75 No mail or telephone orders filled, & quantity restrictions imposed to prevent dealers from buying. \$4.45 59c 14c \$1.33 Sprinkling Hose, \$3.95 \$13.50 Tourist Solid Gold Lin-Jap & China Boys' Porosknit Blue Serge Nor-folk Suits, \$3.87 Go-Carts, \$8.75
Collapsible Go-Carts
with auto hood, nickeltrimmed, storm curtains: colors Kaench
gray, brown or black;
special. Ex. Size Bath 36-in. Silk Poplin, High Class Mennen's Talcum Children's Hats Mattings, 15c Yd.
While 100 pleces last.
best grades of Japanese
Mattings in blue. green
& red carpet patterns;
yard, gerie Clasps, \$1
Lingerie Clasps. in
various styles, handengraved & engineturned; Friday special. "Sterling" 5-ply Sprinkling Hose, 56-ft. sections, with couplings; Friday special Union Suits, 39c Towels, 19c Each at 49c Yd. Corsets, \$1.95 Silk Hose, 55c at 95c Powder, 9c Genuine Porosknit.
white or ecru, athletic
or short sleeve, kneelength styles; sizes 26 to
34; Friday special, suit. "La Vida." "Smart
ser" & La Victoire"
brands of French courill, batiste & brocades;
laced front or back
styles; sizes 19 to 28;
\$1.95
Third Floor Staple, yard-wide, splendid wearing, bright Poplin, in black & the wanted shades; Friday special, yard, 26x56 in., almost as large as a bath sheet—one lot—Friday, each, Slight seconds of ur regular \$1 Sure-y Stockings, in black colors; Friday, Various odors, spe cial Friday, per can. 39c 9c Main Floor, Ainle \$8.75 95c 49c Main Floor, Aisle 15c Fourth Flor Wizard Polish Silk Hats & Eldrege Sewing Seamless Velvet Boys' Rainy Day Men's Summer Girls' Rain Capes Embd. Flouncings Mops, 50c
Triangle shape complete with adjustable handle; Friday special, at was price, Women's Neck-Wool Batiste, Men's Balbriggan Machines, \$13.98
Drop head, light running, guaranteed for 10 years; sold on our popular club plan Pompeian Mas-Caps, 50c & Coats, \$1.65 Outfits, \$1.77 at 50c Yd. Shirts, 42c Rugs, \$9.75 wear, 35c Underwear, 31c 33c Yd. Red sateen Coats & navy & red Capes, also tan Coats with hats; sizes 8 to 14; Friday, 33c Yd.
Yard-wide, smoothinish, all-wool Paific Batiste, in 2ranted shades—Friay, special, yard,

33c
Main Floor, Aisle 1 sage Cream Alexander Smith & Sons' seamless vel-vet Rugs, in rich col-or combinations — Tan-colored Bombasine Raincoate for boys
to the Tyaers
t Negligee style, of fas color percale or madra-cloth, with starched cuffs; cut full; sizes 10 to 174; Friday, patterns in Men's Hats & 20 in Caps; comfortable & of-Sample line of Neckear, consisting of lace
embroidered Collars,
estees, Guimpes & Collars,
estees, Guimpes & Collars,
for \$1; each,

35C
Main Floor, Alale 2 Shirts have long or short sleeves & draw-ers double seat; Fri-day special, Medium size-Frifored at about cost make; for autoist, go day, special, 50c 39c 31c \$13.98 \$9.75 \$1,65 50c Sani Flush," 2 The "Rosary," Air Felt Mat-Child's Cribs, Reavy Waterproof Chiffon Cloth Remnants Wash Boys' Madagascar Steamped Pillow-Women's Girls' Wash Lace Flouncings Aspirin Tablets, Cans for 35e \$5.75
2.6x4.6, Vernis Marn or white enamel nish, with link fabo springs; Friday,
\$5.75 tresses, \$3.25 for 39c cases, 19c Standard size, with Hats, 85c Union Suits, 29c Dresses, 45c Goods, 121/2c Yd. at 50c Yd. 6c doz. Four styles, woven under 1 or 2 ft. of water ince a shawl & then made into atraw hats; waterproof. light in weight & pilable.

85C
Second Floor 45 lbs., with heavy, rolled edge & encased in fancy art ticking—all sizes— Sani Flush, fooleaning closet bowls quick, easy & sani tary; Friday, 3 can for Buttable for scarfs, tells, waists & overtresses; 12 inches wide; overtresses; 12 inches wide; overtresses; 12 inches wide; overtresses; 12 inches wide; overtresses; 13 inches wide; overtresses; 14 inches overtresses; 15 inches over Extra & regular sizes, cuff or lace knee, mercerized & arms; Friday, 1000 remnants of new Volles, Organdies, Lin-ens, Crepes, Poplins, etc., in 2 to 6-yd, pleces; at half & less; yard. 5-grain size, Friday reatest book, Friday special, per 100, 48c, Lace Flouncings—in white & cream—Fri-day, special, yard, special, per dozen, 39c \$3.25 35c 12½c 50c 19c Main Floor, Aisle Main Floor, Aisle S 50c Pencil Sets Boys' or Men's 40-in Seed Voiles Colored Corduroy Women's Silk Women's Leather Wall Paper, 61/20 Rustic Hickory Women's Lawn Women's Ever-Men's Patent Colt Bicycles, \$18,68

Fitted with "Troxal"
saddle. coaster brake,
mud guards & kick-up
stand. guaranteed
equipment; Friday, for 25c Rockers, \$2.10 at 50c Yd. Belts, 50c at 16c Yd. 270 wear Hose Aprons, 23c Oxfords, \$2.35 Gloves, 38c German dyed Oatmeal Papers, with cut-out borders to match—sold only with borders—Fri-day, special, roll, Splendid quality Italian 2-clasp Silk Gloves, in white or black, with double woven finger tips a self or contrasting black & white stitching.

Main Floor, Alale 4 Assortment consists of 6 pencils, pen holder, ruby eraser, pencil point protector & some rubber bands; in colored boxes. Genuine Pin Seal Belts, 1 inch wide, various colors; Fri-day, each, Button or Blucher style, correct models, Goodyear welts, all sizes; Friday special, \$2.35 Silk finished, 28-in. Corduroy, in the pop-ular colors, at a third less for Friday, Arm Rockers for orch or lawn; strong comfortable; Friay special, White Lawn prons, with bib, immed with em-roldery; Friday, A beautiful soft, white cloth — very sheer & desirable — Friday, special, yd., "Seconds" Fast black, the "firsts" sell at 6 pairs for \$2; special Friday, 6 pairs for 6½c 50c \$18.68 59c 16c Main Floor, Aisle Boys' Odd Knickers, 48c 36-in White Pop-American Alarm Women's Cami-Muslin Night Odd Lots Hand-Plain Crepe de Diadem Hairpins, Cut Glass Sugar & Curtain Madras, Boys' Scout Frames, 88c
Oval & square was
nut, gilt & powders,
rold Frames; Friday
pecial. soles, \$1.19
Crepe de Chine Camtoles, é la b o r ately
rimmed with Val.
assa, & sleeves of inartings; Friday, Clocks, 45c Drawers 12c Box Shoes, \$2.25 lin, 17c Yd. kerchiefs at 5c Chine, 15c Yd. Cream Sets, \$1.25 30c Yard Guaranteed American Nickel Alarm & Clocks; loud alarm & patent shut-off; Friday, School everyda; Knicker Pants, in dark Kray a brown check cassiners; his uselly priced considerably more, special Man's & Woom on a Hakfa; about 300 dozen of all sorts, some slightly mussed from counter displays; fraction of worth; Friday, each,

Main Floor, Alsle & 38-inch silk warp, plain Crepe de Chine; only a few colors; at less than half price; Friday, yard, All sizes & kinds, Extra quality ack, tan or gray zes 1 to 6; Friday Sugar & Cream Sets, also 8 or 10-in. Vases, rich floral cut-tings; Friday. Friday special, per 12c \$1.19 15c Main Floor.

Here Friday for the First Time Are

## "Surety" Waists at \$1

An innovation in the Waist world-a Waist value that is unduplicated in value.



These are done up in oiled paper bags which keeps the garment ever fresh & clean. Garments are sold from models on display, & the one you buy is handled & tried on for the first time when you

25 New Styles to Choose From

All distinctly new & never shown before. There are sizes from 34 to 46.

Here Is a Menu That Will Appeal to Epicurean Tastes in Our Friday

## Scheduled for Friday Is a Timely May Sale of White Ribbons

With June weddings, confirmation & graduation so near at hand this sale of White Ribbons is indeed timely. The Friday prices of these lots are really less than the cost to manufacture.

Messaline Ribbons, 17c Yd.

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The modish trimming for Spring. Sprays are branched in the most effective styles (three shown in illustration) & shown in black or natural color-some having crowns, others

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Full pieces, with mill tickets, slightly soiled only (samples). Pajama Checks & Nain-

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Dr. Wilms was called to a

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of experimenting on dogs, during which time he and his associates, Dr. B. Mer-ril Ricketts, were the target of threats of arrest for cruelty to animals, Dr. which John H. Wilms is said to have proved death.

"YOU GET THE GIRL-WE'LL BO THE REST"

had been dead for it influence. Dr. wilms held a post-mortem examination. He laid the child on an operating table and with a knife opened its adomen. The idea then struck him of trying his and Dr. Ricketts' discoveries in artificial respiration, as used in the vivisection Directing the nurses how to the infant's arms and limbs to restore Cincinnati Doctor Applies Meth-interior operation himself. For 45 minutes they worked over the child. Their efforts were rewarded when the child breathed.

During the whole operation the inyears testines of the infant were lying on the able. Dr. Wilms examined the intestines and found a bowel obstruction which created a deadly gas, which had caused the child's apparent then interested the Mayor, when she

John H. Wilms is said to nave proved that it is possible to restore life to hundred that it is possible to restore life to hundred man beings through vivisection operation operations of practiced on animals.

Today the baby was able to recovery is probable unless some other illness developed. Dr. Wilms was called to administer ops later.

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medical attention to an infant in a foundling asylum which had been in his care for some time. When the doctor arrived he found the child apparently had been dead for 11 minutes. Dr. Wilms

ve supporter of the campaign.

tives had died of tuberculosis. the year.

Before deciding to enter actively into tion and Cure of Tuberculosis, Mrs. Kiel said that she visited all the hospitals in the city to see if they were able to take cialized. She said she became convinced of the need of special work and was greatly impressed with the work of Mount St. Rose, the Koch Hospital and the Night and Day Camp for girls. She said that among the working girls at the camp were some of the prettiest she had seen in the city and that all citizens would feel better if they could see the

Austrance for Boys Needed. The need of money, she said, was dis-cussed at many board meetings of the

ociety and that she began to try to interest the Mayor in what was being done. Finally at a board meeting recent-ly, she said, it was decided that \$10,000 st be obtained at once. At the close of that meeting Mrs. Kiel

said she went to the city hall, where the Mayor was having a conference on the parkway. She said she waited and took im home in the auto and on the way told him that for once she wished to ask his active assistance in obtaining an ap-

Gains in Health by Patients at Night and Day Camp, Mrs. B. F. Bush of 30 Portland place, vife of the president of the Missouri Pacific Railway and chairman of the Night and Day Camp Committee of the Society for the Relief and Prevention of Tuberculosis, reported today that re-markable gains in health had been made by patients at the institution, which is on South Broadway.

on South Broadway.

The greatest gain, according to Mrs.
Bush's report, was made by a young woman, if years old, who was working in the basement of a department store.
She was discharged from the Night and Day Camp last Monday, after having gained 2 pounds in five months. The next greatest gain in weight by a page. next greatest gain in weight by a pa-tient was Il pounds in Il weeks. The camp is an institution to pre-

She Tells of Cases of a Young Man and a Woman Which Convinced Her of Need of Work

Mrs. Henry W. Kiel, wife of Mayor Kiel, first became interested in the campaign against tuberculosis and oticed the effect of the disease upor Today the baby was able to take a 180-pound young man who used to watched him wasting away until ounds. She frequently talked with im and assisted him in going West for a time, in an effort to recover his health, but he died shortly afterward. Mrs. Kiel told of this incident today while explaining to a Post-Dispatch eporter how she came to use her in tuence with the Mayor to endeavor o obtain a special \$10,000 appropriation from the city for the purpose of securing additional visiting, nurses in St. Louis. The Mayor, in stating yesterday that he would recommend such an appropriation, said that his wife had converted him into an act-

Her Knowledge of Disease.

Mrs. Kiel said she was exceedingly careful as a rule not to attempt to in-fluence her husband's judgment regard ing city affairs, but she said she felt such deep interest in the campaign against tuberculosis and felt that its success was so vital to the welfare of the city, that she had determined to us

In telling of her interest in the fight against tuberculesis, Mrs. Kiel said that her first real knowledge of the ravages of the disease came during a visit to San Antonio several years ago. The plight of the many patients there hop-ing to regain their health attracted her attention. Upon her return she said her interest was thoroughly aroused by two instances of the disease under her di-

The first was that of the delivery man, and the second was that of a woman neighbor, several of whose relawoman, Mrs. Kiel said, laughed at the nuggestion of taking precautions. Mrs Kiel went on a visit for six months, and upon her return was shocked at the change in the woman, who died within

Convinced of Need of Nurses.

Mrs. Kiel said that these and other cases convinced her that the city should take steps to detect such cases before they reached an advanced stage and provide places where cures could be effect-ed by early care. One of the ways in vide places where cures could be effected by early care. One of the ways in which such cases can be found, she has determined, is through the work of visiting nurses, and it is to increase the number of such nurses in the city that the \$10,000 appropriation is sought.

ccessful work done in restoring them

propriation.
"Now he has promised to help," she said, "and I know him well enough to believe the \$10,000 we want is safe, This will make a good beginning, but the city must prepare to do more. Our camp gives us a little start in work for the gives us a little start and through hard girls who become affected through hard basements and badly ventilated stores, but as yet we have no place for the boys and something must be planned

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### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Japan's Purposes in China.

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
What China is at present strenuously objecting s to be group five of the Japanese demands. Japan insists that China shall employ Japanese advisors. This is natural. We all know how Constantinople has been a scene of rivalry among dvisors from various countries, and how Gerthe important positions of the Turkish Govern-ment. Japan cannot afford to let China slip into the hands of European powers in that fashion. Japan also claims the privilege of land owner-ship for the building of Japanese hospitals. es and schools. Why not? Other powers sen enjoying the same privilege.

an demands that in certain places, and es-ly in Manchuria, the police shall be jointly estered by Japan and China, and that Japshall improve the police service in such This is a good idea. The Chinese police joke. Anybody who has traveled in China know that. The police service of Pekin is specied to be the best in China, and that was gainized by a Japanese. What China needs is e maintenance of order and the guaranty of e mafety of life and property. Without this seurity foreigners cannot invest capital and trade

Japan demands that China shall purchase from war, may about 50 per cent, or that Japan in co-

Chicago of China, with Hanchow, which is con-nected with Shanghal by a Chinese line. Why China objects to this demand I cannot see. I unand British or American capitalists are to be yed in the construction of this line if Japan he privilege. The line amounts to only about

in the province of Fukien, lying within gunshot in the province of Fukien, lying within gunshot of the Japanese island of Formosa, Japan wants the privilege of mining, railway and dock concessing privilege of mining, railway and dock concession.

wers obviously unfriendly or hestile

when analyzed, these demands are nothing. China's objections to these demands can be accounted for only in view of the strenuous efforts of the German Minister at Pekin, Baron von Hintse, who is regarded as one of the shrewdest German diplomats. He slipped into China vis the United States after the outbreak of the war. As I I hear that China and Germany have en-into an agreement obliging China to re-Klauchau to Germany. Can you see the KIYOSHI K. KAWAKAMI.

Ma Louis' Magnificent Medical Plant.

dedication exercises of the Washington good reading. Now no matter what the papers print about our great medical institution, it cannot possibly be appreciated until visited. But why not emphasize the most significant things? Here we have a rare opportunity to boost without the usual danger of auggeration. These are the significant facts: The Washington University Medical School, the Barnes Hospital and the St. Louis Children's Hospital constitute a magnificent unit, which is conceded to be the very first medical plant, not in this country only, but in the . Now no matter what the papers

THE CHINO-JAPANESE CRISIS. The relations of Japan and China have reached stage recalling the stress of July days when lost in consequence of the atlack.

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Germany's admission of her treaty obligation Austria was issuing ultimatums to Servia.

Japan demands that she shall control comthe ownership of railroads and docks. She Gulflight. ational wealth through the the appointment and direction of the police. She nands that she shall control Chinese diplomacy defense by restricting 50 per cent of Peking's

Apologists in America for Japan's attitude can not conceal the nature of these demands. "They as those we have cited. If Germany hopes to are nothing," says Kiyoshi K. Kawakami of San gain support for her admirable open-sea policy Francisco in a letter wired to the Post-Dispatch. she herself should set an example of respect for As a matter of fact, the demands made on Servia by Austria last midsummer were less destructive of sovereignty than the current demands made by Japan on China.

All the nations except one that are interested in preserving to China some vestige of national independence and self-respect are engaged in a struggle that taxes the very resources on which existence depends. And the moral position of that one nation has been greatly weakened by a prejudiced and selfish, attitude on the part of one of its constituent states.

After we have boorishly and pettishly denied to Japanese the privilege of seeking opportunity on our side of the Pacific, can we say to them that they must not seek opportunity on their own side of that ocean?

Japan's progress in the ways of Christian civ ilization has been accelerated during the past eight months. Unfortunately, she is following the example of civilization at its worst. The tions now cut off rulers of Christendom having plunged two-thirds are objectionable. of the world in war, Japan prepares to extend the fighting to a large molety of the small remaining fraction.

Would an attack on China be succeeded by as many surprises as the attack on Servia The Boxer uprising shows that Chinese can be aroused and improve a dangerous street railway crossto intense national consciousness. The rebellion against the Manchus shows that their capacity for desperate fighting is immeasurably greater than during the former war with Japan. By utilizing the trench fighting and other lessons of the war in the West, they might make a creditable resistance.

But the probability is that China's energy be misdirected and her leadership faulty. Indeed, it may be that, to save his face, Yuan Shi Kai has planned to let things go to the ultimatum and even to the fighting stage, preparatory to a prearranged backdown.

\$16,000 ALDERMANIC BODY.

Sworn reports filed show that to elect a 28man Board of Aldermen in which there should be 28 Republicans cost the party \$16,000 in campaign funds. Assuming that the aldermanic quality is accurately indicated by the early votes of the body, it was not worth near the money.

#### ILLUSTRIOUS ABSOLUTISTS.

It may fairly be conceded that Col. Roosevelt would probably have been a "good" Roman Emperor, with his penchant for handing down benefits to the "masses" of whose political incompetency he is so utterly convinced.

Similarly, Col. Bryan, urging compulsory state regulation of individual tastes and appetites would have graced the committee that drove the early New England Quakers into the winderness.

not far from Pekin. This particular Japproposal is made evidently with that in ing perception of the meaning of democracy, best early New England Quakers into the wilderness. wants China to recognize her right to described in the phrase "liberty with responsi-

#### AMERICA FOR AMERICANS

The reported discovery of certain remains o the Garden of Eden in Guiana territory, South about-town were more robustious and pictur-America, is interesting but incomplete. Just think of the further increments of strength that would be added to the Monroe Doctrine, if subsequent research should disclose the original signboard, "Keep Out."

GERMANY'S OPEN-SEA POLICY.

Assuming that the Gulflight was torpedoe by a German submarine, the obligation of the German Government is fully defined in the treaty of 1828, the binding force of which was acknowledged by the German Government in the Frye case.

The treaty of 1828 revived certain articles o the treaties of 1785 and 1799, some of which are directly applicable to the Gulflight Incident. Article xil of the 1785, which was revived, pro-

vides:

If one of the contracting parties should be engaged in war with any other Power, the free intercurse and commerce of the subjects or citizens of the party remaining neutral with the belligerent Powers shall not be intercupted. On the contrary, in that case, as in full peace, the vessels of the neutral party may anvigate freely to and from the ports and on the coasts of the belligerent parties, free yeasels making free goods, is so much as all things shall be adjudged free which shall be on board any vessel beloaging to the neutral party, although such things belong to an enemy of the other; and the same freedom shall be extended to persons who shall be on board a free vessel, although they should be exemise to the other party, unless they be weldlers in netual service of such enemy.

Article xv of the treaty of 1799, specifically evived by the treaty of 1828, provides:

board, The Gulflight was attacked without visit, search or warning and three lives were

and responsibility in the Frye case places her in an indefensible position with regard to the

If the facts coincide with the first reports, assume that Germany will not make all remara tion in her power is to assume either that the is hostile to the United States or that she has thrown all treaty obligations as well as inter notional laws to the winds.

Not only these treatles but the insistence Germany's public men on the open sea, with defense by restricting 50 per cent of Peking's freedom and protection for neutral trade, purchases of war material to the products of should induce her to go to extreme lengths in avoiding offenses against neutral trade and to be punctilious in observing such treaty obligation

#### STREET BAILWAY IMPROVEMENT.

Undoubtedly many of the recommendations of the Public Service Commission for the improvement of the United Railways service are good. Carrying them out would greafly improve the United Railways' service.

The orders as to cleaning, ventilating and fumigating cars are excellent. The ratio of one strap-hanger to four seated passengers during rush hours will eliminate the worst abuses and effects of overcrowding. It will at least make street car riding tolerable.

The extensions and connections outlined in the report would improve the facilities of the system. Some are badly needed to serve populations now cut off from street car service. Others

It would be a mistake to put tracks on Lindel from Grand to Olive. The city has just spent a large sum of money to open a traffic way from Lindell to Locust in order to relieve congestion

ing. To spoil this traffic way and increase congestion by making Lindell part of a street railway loop seems foolish policy.

Track franchises on new boulevards will be granted with reluctance. If they are granted least possible obstruction and danger to vehicle traffic. St. Louis should have some clear boule vards in all directions.

All franchises granted should be indeterminate and revokable at the will of the city. There should be no extensions of life for existing franchises.

The franchise plans of the commission should be carefully examined. At this critical point of the city's growth, when rapid transit is greatly needed and the city has acquired power to provide it, no mistakes which will hamper future development should be made.

#### SAINT-SAENS TO VISIT US.

Are those addresses which Camille Saint-Saens is coming to deliver in this country to be made on the Chautaugua platform? He is 80 vesti o'd, but as acute and energetic as though he had but just passed 50 and is one of the most distinguished of the world's living musicians. While he may not go out on the circuit he seems to be just the sort of a man the circuit needs to restore some of the prestige it has lost through the yodlers and politicians.

MUSH IN THE SYSTEM.

Responsive to our musing on the auld lang syne when local sports, politicians and menesque, John Thomas Brady betrayed a mellow mood in his yesterday's letter in the People's Column-though he protested "I haven't got much mush in my system."

Blows were given and taken in the brave days when Brady shone brightest, but now he public ly forgives all his enemies, and goes on to say Everything in the way of an allment that I received from kicking and cuffing was

life that I plead guilty.

I have things buried in my memory—not with any malice toward anybody, and a friendly feeling for all. One of the comforts I get out of life is being able to make other

people laugh.

A little mush plus the milk of human kindness is a valuable ingredient in any hero's system. It was a manly virtue of John L. Sullivan. It is a noble trait of John Thomas Brady. In the hour of farewell we perceive a great deal to admire in John Thomas Brady-and what man is admire or beloved except in spite of his faults? No only positive virtues of magnitude, but very great negative virtues occur to mind.

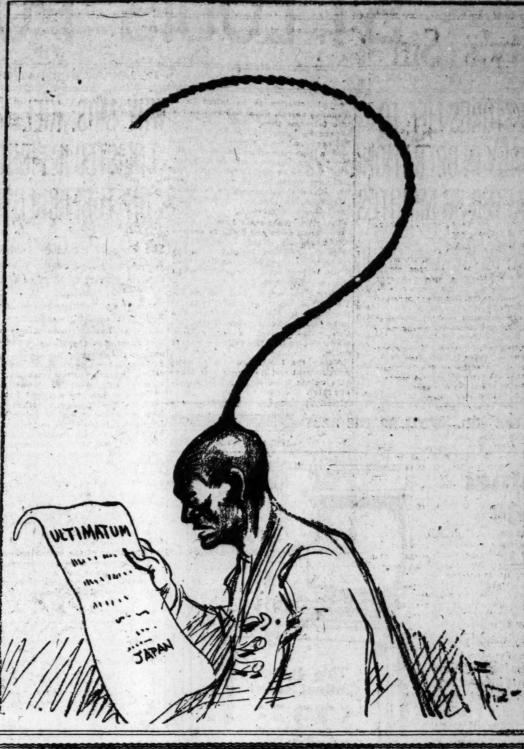
John Thomas was and is no hypocrite, no Pharisee, no snooper, no puritanical meddler or mealy-mouthed reformer. He never preached what he didn't practice. He was never "a mortgage fancier and thoroughgoing forecloser," crue to widows or unkind to orphans. He never pos as a philanthropist or rang a bell every time his or contentious; "never had anybody arrested in his life for anything they ever did." Little children were not afraid of him, and the dogs of the neighborhood wagged their tails when John Thomas hove nigh.

A man's a man for all that, and there are imerous gentry and stereotyped prominent citiens hereabouts and elsewhere who never put up their dukes in their lives or "soaked" a police man or put the peace "on the bum" or spat through their teath or rode in a Black Maria who nevertheless constrain us to prefer the robusto Brady by the sheer contrast of their brand nerely respectable righteousness.

from the Lexington (Ky.) Herald. Each one in the bridal party performed his or her part as perfectly as if guided by a guardian-angel, and the entire performance was one of tere beauty, portraying all of the accuracy of a passe of well-offed machinery.

The boys out at the X B Ranch got one of those ing picture cow punchers on an outlaw horse

This is good weather for one's neutral clothes



## JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH
by Clark McAdams

PANATELA.

Yes, Luella, The Mikado Is a very . Crafty man. He will take A bit of China For his people While he can. While the Powers Are withholding Europe's hard And heavy hand, The Mikado And his country Will attach

A little land Any more Than you can help. People living Out on islands Yearn for something More than kelp. Eating pompand And scallops Is a pleasure Now and then, But it isn't Wholly suited

To the purposes

All the other Countries, dearle, Got their portions Long ago. Poor Japan Having been A little slow. Now the earth Is fairly gobbled, And the hurts Are healed by time, What we all did Once, my dearie, Wicked crime Never mind,

My dear Luella-Like as not It's for the best. Wisdom for The Orientals Is not given To the West. They will work Under Asia's Will subsequently What she did.

FUN ON THE BANCH.

SOCIETY AT DELHI.

Miss Luretta Beebe was the hostess at a se gathering last night and throughout it all many pleasing episodes were engendered. It was really a dance, but games were played also. We do not mean games of chance, like poker and its lik, but drep-the-handkerchief and such were on the tapis. Art McGill almost started something by trying to kiss Miss Pansy Peet all the time when she is engaged to Whit Whipple, a little piece of news we secured last week by energetic scouting. Naturally things were looking rather raw for a while, but, it being a social affair and not a barroom argument, Art and Whit just jawed for a few moments and then the hullabaloo was ever. The cornet band furnished the music and it was faultless, especially in the low notes. The flute, it seemed, had lost a key or something. The stroke of 12 was curfew. There was no drunkenness, much to the credit of the must be told .- Delhi (Tex.) Bazoo.

SPRING IN WAR TIME. FEEL the Spring far off, far off. The faint, far scent of bud and leaf-Oh how can Spring take heart to come To a world in grief, Deep grief?

The sun turns north, the days grow long, Later the evening star grows bright-How can the-daylight linger on For men to fight,

The grass is waking in the ground, Soon it will rise and blow in waves-How can it have the heart to sway Over the graves, New graves?

Under the boughs where lovers walked The apple blooms will shed their breati Parted by Death, Gray Death?

JUSTICE.

H I would like to know"-to the lawyer man says I, 'Why laws are good for nothing if you fait

Why crimes will go unpunished if you do not cross a t. "Oh, it's mighty easy askin" "said the lawyer man to me 'Oh, I would like to know' -to the lawyer man said I 'Why Jones who stole the widow's mite and to the pen

Lives now in style, and just because the stene dropped "Oh it's mighty easy askin" "said the lawyer man to me

"Oh I would like to know"—to the lawyer man says I.
Why Smith who forged, and Brown who robbed, and

All these were freed and others too on a technicality." "Oh it's mighty easy askin" said the lawyer man to

But I would like to know"—to the lawyer man says I, Why justice doesn't govern-kindly give an answer

'If laws were clear and always just, how we my fee?

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

given on the label must represent the actual quantity of food, exclusive of wrapping and centainer.

MARY.—Chickens have no right on your premises. Drive them off, using a stick if necessary, or pen them in and hold them until owner pays the damage they caused. A dog might drive them off or kill them, but he might prove to be as great a mile-sance as the chickens. Bays Popular Mechanics: To keep hans from scratching up flowers spread on the ground, close to the rows or clump of plants, strips of heavy paper of through which at close intervals can be tacks have been pushed up to the head. The paper is laid with the tack pointing up, of course, with pleces of from blowing.

BERNICE.—Time will sour sufficiently the cider preserved by benso-ate of sods.

A. R. W.—Alcohol may be used as a preservative of sage tea; it is said to cook white of egg.

is a good wagon road to the lake, CASH.—If you have certain ideas superior to those in use by the wayer papers they would pay you for them.

BOND W.—Try writing interstate Commerce Commission, Washington, D. C. It is said to be investigating as to watered stode.

## Nora Finnerty's Sin



The story of how an old Irishwoman, by telling a falsehood, aids in gaining a father's consent for two happy sweethearts.



E lost sight of him at Queenstown but when he came upon him at Kerry, standing, spick and span, with a shamrock in his buttonhole, at

shaking his fist under the young man's "Mr. Sheehan, I'll have you know on for all that I have no intention of fol-

lowing you," responded Tim, "I have come to Kerry to visit my old mother.' "If you cross my path again I'll eat you!" shouted the ex-Alderman.

muttering and threatening, attempted to hire a jaunting car.

As the only one had just been hired

by Murphy, he was compelled to send

to the livery stables for one. Grow-ling and mumbling, he watched Tim drive away into the distance.

again I'll take the hide off him." he said to Kathleen.
"You are quite right, father. He quite impossible," answered the girl.
"Impossible? Ain't he a fact?" de

manded her father, frowning. This

docileness on his daughter's part was

beyond his comprehension.
"O please don't let us speak abou

All the way to Nora Finnerty's cot-

sacred!" he shouted. "Don't you know

that used to be your sweetheart in

"Michael O'Rourke, who's at the fair

today, leaving me the sweetest boybut come in-here's my son Tim, Mr. Sheehan."

THE ex-Alderman looked speechless

ly at Tim Murphy. Then, whether

"Father, we love each other." she

"If I'd have known" -- began Shee-

"l give up. You've won her. I didn't dream you were the son of-eh?-ehis it O'Rourke or is it Murphy they're after calling you?"

"Sure, he's me son," exclaimed the

"You've been married twice, then?" inquired Paddy.
"Three times," said the old lady.

"But as I was saying, I can't ask you

to stay, because Michael's a jealous

man, and— "And," she added wistfully, as the

car drove off, half an hour later, with

a happy couple upon one seat and a joyous old man on the other, "I think

I'll be off to Father Flynn and ask

or not the occasion overcame him

Nora's Falsehood

the long ago."
The old woman arose, bearning.

#### By George Munson

ADDY SHEEHAN looked at Tim in convincing his daughter of the youn Murphy with withering scorn. At least, it would have withered Tim's Ruse Works young man with less self-assurance, Tim did not seem immediately af-ted by it. He stood regarding the er man with a complacent smile. "You want to marry my Kathleen?"

the railroad station, his anger burst against him.
"You're following me," he shouted. roared the ex-Alderman. "Who are you?"

A penniless fellow, a-a"—

was, sor. And proud of ut, and a wered the old man, relapsing into his mative dialect. "And I made a million for meself by honest labor. When you've got started on the same way you can show your face here again— But the young man only turned away with offended dignity, and Paddy,

till then. Will you get out or will

justice to Paddy it must be said he cretly admired the young man and retty admired the young man and not bear him any malice on ac-nt of his lack of means. He knew Tim had the makings of a suc-Tim had the makings of a suc-ful man, even though he was at ent struggling along as a clerk in nsurance office. The fact was, he sured his only child so much that

This possibility so preyed upon his mind that he resolved to put into execution a plan he had long projected. "Kathleen, girl," he said to his daughter, "you may as well put the idea of that young fellow out of your head. We're going to Ireland, which I haven't seen since I was a boy. We'll see the old home, and—and Nora Finnerty. Maybe she's married now, and maybe she ain't." him again," pleaded Kathleen. And, as the car arrived at that moment, her father, mollified, got in and seated him self beside her. tage he pointed out the old landmarks. By the time the little thatched building

#### Tim Appears on the Boat

ther's boyish sweetheart, whom he had promised to marry when to sailed for America, years before. He and married another woman, but the namory of his first love had always een green with him. Now he meant to took her up, gossip a bit and return to hicago rejuvenated from his contract with the soil of his native land.

It is probable that, in spite of her fa-lier's injunctions, Kathleen did contrive o see Tim before sailing. Anyway, ardly had the ship passed Sandy Hook you musn't kiss me, Paddy, because my husband's away and he wouldn't like it." Mr. Sheehan, strolling upon the

at are you doing here, you scoun

don me, Mr. Sneehan," replied bung fellow blandly, "but I think entitled to take passage aboard

Tou're following me and Kathleen, and the exasperated father.

stantly his daughter's arms were round

If I see you speaking to Kathleen —I'll throw you into the engine om," warned Paddy, shaking his fist. "You need have no fear of that, sir," ponded Tim, so numbly that Shee-a glanced at him, first in surprise, 4 then in contempt.

han, growling, and then he clapped the yung fellow upon the back.

Take her, Tim O'Rourke," he said.

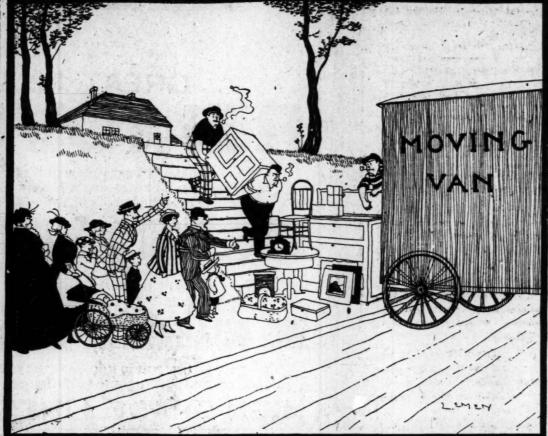
Despite the most careful observation his part, it was clear that the would-son-in-law did not attempt to speak Eathleen during the voyage. Paddy d been prepared for an outburst on athleen's part; he had nerved himself sist it; but, to his amaz athleen thoroughly agreed with him at Tim had had no business to go the same ship. She spoke so lightly the young fellow that her father's legivings gradually abated, and he we convinced that he had succeeded

"TIZ" for aching, burning, puff-



## A Peaceful Blockade





### The Sunbeam's Mission

Sandman story of how Little Heartease performed the greatest act of love to please the big sun.

By Mrs. F. A. Walker

as a boy. He drew up the car, leaped down, and stared into the wrinkled face of the old woman knitting at the door. Then he flung his arms about the shining sun. When the stars would fade away, and one by one the THEN she stole behind a me, Nora? I'm Paddy Sheehan-Paddy flowers and birds began to stir, the lit tle sunbeams would shine over the dewy earth and all would awake for the day From his shining throne, the great Sun spoke one day. "Now my little sunbeams," he said, "I wish you all to start on a mission of love today. Each Chicago, where it's great things I'm hearing of you all these years. But you must come in and have a bite. Only little beam is to perform the greates act of kindness it knows how. When I am sinking in the West in the even-ing sky, each wiff bring to me his noble deed. I will listen, and the little sun will make until myself in brilliancy." So as the day dawned, away flew the nbeams. Goldenhead, Sapphireeyes Pearlywing and many others. Little Heartease was a tiny beam, and when

NCE there were many little sun- master? She saw the shining beams beams. Their home was right in dart across the smiling world, each or

> cloud and her little heart was sad. She was too tiny to try in the big Then the cloud drifted by and Little

Heartease found herself shining down upon the earth. The dewy lilies lifted their heads and she drank the dew from their cups; the little birds sunned the selves in her warm rays, as she passed "Oh, mother! see the sunbeam!" But Little Sunbeam wished she might

golden fields of grain and clear bubbling ease found to do. The day wore on and Little Heartease the blazing master Sun gave this com-mand, she was afraid. What could a wee sunbeam do to please so great a could scarcely make her way. "Maybe I can find an act of love to

D OWN the dark street she passed brown house. Through the little brown pane of glass Little Sunbeam streamed There was a faint whisper, and Sunbeam found her rays lighting up the face of a pale, sweet woman. It was an ill mother with her little ones around her.

"Oh, mother, see the sunbeam!" cried one of the children. "You said that sun shone again that you would be well." Then Little Heartease shone all the brighter until the mother's face bener cheeks and her eyes grew bright. beam has made me well."

was far down in the Western sky.
"Well, my little sunbeams, tell me what you have done today," said the master Sun. Goldenhead told of the bring back a noble act to lay at the flowers she had brought to fife. Saphire-eyes of the tears she had dried and Pearlywing of the birds she had awekened. Then Little Heartease came before the great Sun trembling and told grew very sad, when her rays fell on to her little ones. "It is to you, then, Little Heartease, the prize must be given, for a mother's life is the noblest life ward I heard her at the telephone.
of all!"

#### CHAPTER XXVII. HE days that followed were b I sold my office fixtures

By Dale Drummond

Wife's Husband

proved to be a very pleasant, capable cellow, whom I did not hesitate to trust with Dorothy's case. I made several "If we have to remain here a mont calls with him, introducing him to those of my patients I had to leave in his of my patients I had to leave in his or six weeks longer it is foolish to charge. In the country professional etiquette is not so stringent as in the all the packing when I am ready." cities, and he seemed most appreciative. He also bought my runabout, paying me a good price for it. I had had it re-

"Oh, you'll soon have one if you imagine you need it!" Jane returned. "You know you never do without what you make yourself believe is necessary," she

believe, as you infer, Jane. It's always

certainty for an uncertainty.

As I had told Jane when we wer first married that "everything must give to my ambition," I now told myself that everything SHOULD. I fully intended to be one of the great surgeons of the country. And nothing else on my hori-

#### Two Persons in the Car.

NE afternoon in the middle of the week as I was returning from Woodford, driving the runabout and intent on an operation I had jus sine approaching. To my surprise jus chauffeur made a sharp cut across the road and turned back the way he came leaving a cloud of dust that momentarily blinded me. I had been obliged to stop short to avoid a collision, as the road was narrow at that point and the larger car effectually prevented my passing. "I am positive there were two person in the car," I said when telling Jan

family; and when she looked the sun and Dorothy of it at dinner. (We had was far down in the Western sky. she would not feel lonely.) "Maybe he was eloping with se and didn't want you to see them," the

avalid suggested. "Nonsense, Dot! Don't be so silly!" conversation, but I could not help no ticing that she was distrait and acted unlike herself all through the dinner She excused herself as the desser was brought in, and a moment afterwondered who she was talking to and

half expected to see her return with a message; but as she didn't I soon for-got the incident. I had offered to help about packing some of the heavier pictures and things before I left, but was immensely relieved when Jane ob-

Olsen, ever since I had cured him, had constituted himself Jane's man Fri-day."

"I don't know what you will do with-

"When you need him," sarcastically. Dr. Butterworth Departs.

ANE'S mother had written, saying that so long as we had Dorothy on our hands she would be delighta real need when I buy things that ed to have me bring John to her and seem to you extravagances."

Let her care for him until we were settled over let her care for him until I was really very much excited over this move I had decided to make. It was an advance in my profession, or at least I so considered it, at the same time realizing that I was leaving a was a very healthy, normal child.

On Friday I departed for Chicago. Dorothy was as comfortable as possible, and was getting along nicely my work and was anxious to be gone. Jane had said goodby at the house as the new doctor came after me in the runabout. I think that his coming for me in the car I had been running so long made me feel the impending change more keenly than anything else Jane, Dorothy, Martha-Jane had insisted on keeping her—and John were to come on as soon as Dorothy was able. In the meantime I was to use any leisure time at my disposal in house

The Marchioness of Tweeddale, whose name is pronounced "Tweddie," is called the most beautiful woman in the British peerage. She is the daughter of a famous Greek family now Angli-

## Some New Recipes

Banana Cream Ple—One cup sugar and butter size of an egg, cream together; then add 1 egg beaten light and 2-3 cup of milk, 1½ cups of flour, sifted with 2 teaspoons baking powder and little sait. Flavor with lemon. For filling and frosting take 1 bottle sweet cream, chop 1 good size banana fine, and add to lt, and beat carefully till thick enough to spread.

Chicken Seep—Cut up nice, plump chicken and put over the fire in two quarts of water, with pepper, sait, a tiny pinch of cayenne pepper, and 1 small onion stuck with 6 cloves; boil until reduced to 1 quart, then take out chicken and cut into a could be a country of the countr nearly as good as new.

"I shall have to do without a car for a time." I explained to Jane, who smiled and asked:

"Wether do I." she returned. "He is such a comfort."

"Yes, and we felt that I was wasting over him. At least you did."

"Well, now I think it was the best investment you ever made, and I only before I can afford the upkeep of one in Chicago," I continued, pretending not to notice.

"Walt until I accomplish what I intend to do and we will accomplish the time take out chick-en and cut into small pleases: have ready it then take out chick-en and cut into small pleases: have ready it then take out thick-en and cut into small pleases: have ready it then take out thick-en and cut into small pleases: have ready it then take out thick-en and cut into small pleases: have ready it then take out thick-en and cut into small pleases: have ready it then take out thick-en and cut into small pleases: have ready it th

Ham and Macaroni—Chop pleass of boiled ham; boil macaroni in salted water; place in deep baking dish in al-ternate layers, the macaroni on top; aprinkle with crackers rolled fine, with

Never-Fail Brown Brehd—Two cups rye flour, I cup Indian meal, ¼ cup flour, 2-3 cup of molasses, 2 cups sweet or sour milk, 1 teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon salt. Sift the dry ingredients together, then add molasses and milk. Raisins can be added. Steam 4 hours in the oven.

TELEGRAPHERS are bec and more needed in the British army and correspondingly hard to get. The war office demanded 20 expert men a few days ago. The employers of these men refused to give them up, saying they had let so many of their employee go as almost to parelyse their base. go as almost to paralyze their

ness.
"Victory first," was the reply of the
War Office, and Kitchener sent an officer to select the 30 men he wished.

THIBETANS are losing their hostility toward foreigners. Two British explorers report that it is now possible to travel the country openly from end to end with plane table and theodolite and without even the for-mality of a pass from Lhassa.

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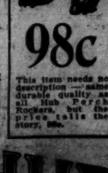
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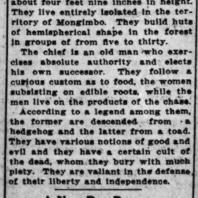
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#### him if it's a mortal sin to have taken three husbands when I never had one, and a fine young man like that-me that never bore any children." (Copyright by W. G. Chapman.) French Congo Pygmies.

A RACE of pygmies hitherto un-known has just been discovered in the French Congo. The little folk d-up feet and corns or callouses. are said never to surpass 1.5 meters, about four feet nine inches in height.



A New Dye Process

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g up your face in agony.

The new process was developed in
an English laboratory, says Popular
Mechanics, and is the result of experiments made in the hope of finding
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dyes. Aside from the fact that sulphur can be obtained from many
sources, one of the principal advantages, claimed for its use is that wool,
stilk, artificial silk and hemp can be
dyed together in one hath.

The process is said to be so simple
that a competent dyer can learn it in
shades and white. All sizes,

WASHINGTON, May 6 .- Mrs. Lawence Lewis Jr. and Mrs. Harry eaders, called at the White House

adelphia next Monday to speak to 4000 newly naturalized American cit-izens. They later left a memorandum and announced they would call for

several times yesterday in an effort to see President Wilson to request him to receive a deputation of Pennsylvania women when he visits Phil-House, Home and Real Estate Directory

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Personal Struggles Follow Conviction of Hotel Clerk for Perjury.

RAE TANZER'S TRIAL NEXT

Judge's Charge Asks if Osborne Would Be Fool Enough to Do as Alleged.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, May 6.—Franklin D. Saf-James W. Osborne registered with Rae Taenzer as "O. Osborne and Mrs. O. Osorne," was found guilty of perjury last night in Federal Judge Hough's court. The jury recommended mercy. It is reported that the poll stood 11 to 1 from the start.

After court had adjourned Assistan United States Attorney Roger B. Wood, who had conducted all the trial for the Government except the summing up, stopped juror No. 3, Joseph Cassel, and said something to him in a low tone. Benjamin Slade, brother of the indicted Slade brothers, and attorney for the detendant, stepped up to him.

"What right have you to talk to ror?" he asked Wood.

The remark was a signal for a fight Slade's fist was raised and Wood's right hand was also in the air. Accounts dif-fer here. Wood says he did not strike Slade. Benjamin and David Slade and some bystanders say that he struck Slade Appeals to Judge.

Benjamin Slade, who by this time was in the corridor, noticed Judge Hough leaving his chambers. The Slade party turned from Wood to the Judge. "Your Honor?" shouted Benjamin Slade excitedly, "Roger Wood has hit me in the eye right in the courtroom." "I saw nothing of it," Judge Hough "You may bring your witnesses when court reconvenes tomorrow morn-

ing. I will not take up the matter to-night."

No sooner had the Slade group started down the stairs to the street than another altercation took place. This was between Juror No. 3 and the foreman, Henry K. Kendregen. The foreman walked up to Cassel, who was standing near the elevator shaft. Cassel glow-

"If you come any nearer to me," aid, "I'll smash you in the face!" Kandregen started toward Cassel an there was another strugggle, while Dej-uty Marshals crowded between the men. Cassel was finally persuaded to go out Kendregen went into the office of an As sistant Federal Attorney.

After the jury returned its verdict Judge Hough remanded Safford for sen-tence Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Rse Tanser's Case Next.
Assistant United States Attorney

Hershenstein, who assisted in the prose cution, said the Government would pro ceed with a prosecution of Rae Tanze for perjury on the ground that she, like Safford, had sworn falsely to the identi fication of James W. Osborne as "Oliver Osborne." She is now under indictment on a charge of using the mails to de-

Judge Hough, in charging the jury, He continued:

"One question is, 'What price will men nd women-in money, reputation, ever In life-pay to get what they want? A gunman, as he is called, and a woman of his species will take risks that the average reputable citizen dare not take. "Now, we have in this case a busy lawyer, described by both sides as dis-tinguished—a man who, if not old, is elderly at 58. It is said that this dis-tinguished man, who is married and has a son 17 years years old, goes out on the street, meets a woman of illiterate speech and is passionately in-flamed by her. Then he gives her his

right last name and promises marriage.

"Would He Be Fool Enough?"

"Lastly, this lawyer, who ought to have been aware of the dangers of what may be called sexual litigation in this city, drops this woman and attempts to ion in the same city with the women scorned. Does James W. Osborne seem to you to be the kind of a man who, if

Judge Hough made no allusion to the testimony of James W. Osborne to the effect that "Oliver Osborne" called upon him at the Sherman Square Hotel, contessed that he was Rae Tanzer's companion and gave him one of the letters she had written. "Oliver Osborne"

#### CHICAGO HOSPITAL UNIT FOR WAR

to Enter British Army. CHICAGO, May 6.-A hospital unit of 82 doctors and 74 nurses is being organ-

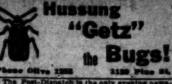
sed among Chicagoans for service with he British army, according to announce ment today by Dr. John B. Murphy, who was directed by the British War Department to complete the organizations. Dr. James M. Neff will be the active head with the rank of a Lieutenant-Colonel in the British army. Some of the surgeons are giving up lucrative practices to join the unit.

Boy Scout Troop No. Il will present a two-act comedy-drama, "Biff McCarty, the Boy Scout Hero," at Grace Methodist Chapel, Skinker and Waterman avenues, tomorrow night. The play 's a dramatization of a juvenile story, "Biff McCarty," written by Edwin S. Puller, a St. Louis lawyer.

## 18 CAMPERS SNOWBOUND IN

Three Feat Deep. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 6.-

CALIFORNIA FOR WEEK Skyland last night, were reported today to be recovering from their hardships Two of the party, G. W. Allen of Mil.





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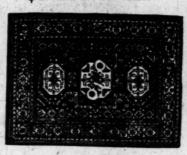
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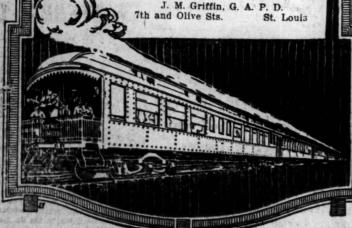
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age of the same sort. Since the first of the year murder as boxed the compass of every-day life in New York City. In the 125 days that had elapsed with yesterday there were 65 deaths by violence— one every 48 hours. The ratio shows decided falling off from 1914's record of one every 29 hours, and a still more marked decrease from 1913's, when there was one every 26 hours; out in the character of crimes the situation has been without parallel in

Twenty Still Unsolved.
Twenty of the murders are still asolved, in spite of the use of methto be the most scientific yet possible in this community. Some of the 20 will never be solved, the authorities believe. Six on the list have offered elements of the mysterious and the dramatic that surpass the tragic even. Even children at play on the streets, women about their household duties, men on their business rounds

Rufus A. Dunham's name was writ mysteries. A collector for a Brook lyn installment house, he was on his rounds in South Brooklyn on Decemkill him. A Gravesend swamp yield ed up his dismembered body Jan. 1 and a sewer his head and limbs or aken in was the motive of the crime.

Shot Down at His Desk. March 14 saw a second man slain the course of his day's work, harles Miller, known in his wresting days as "Big" Miller, was on duty as a clerk in the Hotel Atlan. No. 159 West Thirty-fourth street. Two men came up to his desk, and with drawn revolvers demanded access to the cash register drawer. He fought back

Complete Mystery in Brony. ery perfect in every element. The body of a woman was found beneath a pile of stones. Her identity, the place of her killing, and the motive for it are

Early in April, Mrs. Julia Heilmer Brooklyn gave work to Joseph J. Hanel who called himself a steward on the interned Vaterland. He was, in reality,

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## AMERICAN SUBMARINE SAILS

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American flag.

May 15, including the illumination of the fleet, fireworks and band concerts.

Total of Deaths by Violence Has Reached 65, One for Each 48 Hours.

CHILDREN AMONG VICTIMS

Feared by Police.

fell victims to these crimes.

ten first on the list of this year's er 19 when a hammer was used to March 11. It is surmised only that the theft of the \$15 or \$20 he had

till mortally wounded by two of the seven bullets fired at him.

On the morning of April 3, Luke Doyle died in Hudson Street Hospital. He had been shot on March 11. To the day o police declare that he could, if he would have made the case of the shooting of Barney Baff on Nov. 24 an open bool His own fate the authorities add, was the certain, if indirect, result of his

Early on the morning of April 5, Otto Zinn was roused by the noise of safe robbers at work in his restaurant or Third avenue. With Stefan Kycznij and Roman Held, his porters, he made his way to the cellar. There they were hacked to death with a hatchet. There theory that a "red-headed giant" had

still a mystery. fresh from a term in Moyamensing prison, Philadelphia, for housebreaking On April 23, Mrs. Heilmer was killed by a blow with a bottle and Hanel dis-

A letter was seceived by the Murray boy's mother today, telling her that the writer would commit another murder when the present excitement over her child's death subsides. The letter was received at the time the little victim's body was about to be buried. Mrs. Murray read one paragraph and collapsed The missive was taken to the police headquarters to be examined for finge

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are lying in the Hudson River today the vanguard of the great Atlantic flee to assemble here for review from May 5 to 18. Boats of the E class made a record run from Key West to New York One, the El, it was stated, completed the voyage of 1230 miles without a stop. The submarine flotilla to assemble here within the next few days is said to be the largest ever gathered under the

Extensive plans have been made for the entertainment of the men of the Atlantic fleet. Tickets to baseball games will be distributed to the sailors. There will be a gala night on Riverside drive

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trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.
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## You Can't Brush or GEN. MALLETERRE TELLS WHY FRANCE CONSIDERS PEACE TALK INOPPORTUNE

NEN. MALLETERRE distinguished himself as a division commander in the balls of the Marne, where he was wounded. Being thus incapacitated for service in the field, he was made commandant of the Hotel Des Invalides Paris, the famous hospital for aged and infirm of the Hotel Des Invalides Paris, the famous hospital for aged and infirm soldiers, founded by Louis XIV. The following article, cabled by him to How Thin People the New York Times through its Paris correspondent, derives especial authority as a representation of the views of the French Government, civil and military, from its having passed the censorship, and from the fact that Gen Malleterre is the only man in the French army authorised by Gen. Joffre to write about the war. The title Gen. Malleterre gives to his article is "The Only Possible Peace."

By Gen. Malleterre.

pecial cable to the New York Times and printed in St. Louis exclusively by the Post-Dispatch by special

PARIS, May 4.-Amid the battle's tuult words of peace have recently be-

It is not the allies who are raising the peace cry, nor even the neutrals, who are suffering the consequences of war -though the Pope, isolated in the Vatican, has done his Christian duty in addressing an appear to the world.

The German newspapers have taken oicing their desire in terms agreeable to Germany. American newspapers in which German "truths" have free expression have followed their example. The German terms are greatly modified in comparison with their previous bombastic demands. Dr. Dernburg, favors a return to the status quo ante with the retention of the Belgian pro-tectorate, the restitution of the German nies and freedom of the seas for all. His words are vain, representing he Germans anxious to escape disaster threatening them.

The allies speak more definitely. They will fight until Germany is utterly rushed, to save future generations from a similar unprovoked war. Any voice proposing easier compro-nise would be killed, not by the force of authority, but by national indigna

Why should the allies yield? Tim works for them. Their union is unbreakable. The certainty of victory has passed from the Germans to those fightng for universal liberty.

War at "Wearing Down" Stage. The war has now reached the stage f "wearing down" our adversary, as all realize, save the German nation, blinded by the lies or its leaders. Even t already feels the tightening grip, relude to worse agonies.

Who but Germany or her exhausted allies should speak of peace? Not France, who sees herself on the who demands vengeance for her ruined lelds and ravished homes.

Not martyred Belgium. Not Russia, strong in inexhaustible resources, who sees the realisation of Peter the Great's dream of Constanti-Austria and who harkens to the op-

Not England fighting for honor to efend violated rights, who today considers herself Germany's most implacantended for her if victorious over

France and Russia.
England will hold fast with her usual tenacity. The British say the war will last three years, which period is required to set going their full strength.

They needed 15 years to crush Napoleon. Will anyone dare to compare the Kaiser with Napoleon or the Gerany of "Kulture" with the France of

the first empire.

The only possible peace is one dictalinching determination, unmistakably

Allies Have an Agreement. What the terms will be they do no ay. But it is certain that the allies have already secretly made a preliminary agreement on the general nature of the conditions. But not until the peace congress will these be known. Political leaders and writers, having authority, have already discussed in the

magazines their views on the best pos-sible terms. We may, therefore, consider the maximum and minimum terms likely to be demanded from the central empires.

This war has been a crime of madness,

of German megalomania. Mad nations cannot be locked up in asylums or straightjackets like mad individuals, but they can be shut up within barriers strong enough to resist their power of inflicting harm or spreading their malignant genius. To confine Germany once more within normal frontiers; to reduce to fair proportions her expansive force and economic ambitions; to rid her finally of the Prussianism that has intoxicated her; to teach her to realize her true destiny in the midst of peaceful urope-such are the general conditions. of possible peace.

They are the Rhine in the west and Poland, resurrected, in the east. Germany's imperialistic policy has urged her far beyond these in the attempt to enslave weaker or buffer states. Ger-man school maps put before their peo-ple's greedy eye a vision of a "great Germany" from the North Sea to the Adriatic, from the Rhone and the Meuse to the Niemen and the Dniester. But France has never accepted this theory of mighty supremacy. Is France decadent as Germany thought, just because she is Europe's oldest state, constituted ter centuries before Germany?

Raine France's Frontier Aim. France throughout her history has always regarded the Rhine and the Alps as her natural eastern frontier. The Rhine which Caesar's finger marked as Gaul's fittest boundary, has been France's steadfast frontier aim, whether royalist, imperial or republican. This condition is absolute. Germany must be limited by the Rhine, prevented from future aggression by our occupation of the strongholds of Cologne, Coblenz, Mavence, Mannheim and Strassburg When France has once received as he due Alsace-Lorraine, then it is the task of the peace congress to arrange for the

intention of restoring Polish auton Poland, which was split at the close of the eighteenth century between Russia Austria and Germany, must be per mitted to reintegrate her ancient terri tories. Galicia is already reconquered and East Prussia belongs by racial tie to Poland. The present war will free East Prussia from German dominat ever increasing since the medieval in vasion by Teutonic knights. Russian Poland, Galicia and East Prussia must form a new Polish king

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## Can Put On Flesh

Thin men and women—that big hearty, filling dinner you ate last night. What became of all the fat-producing nourishment it contained? You haven't gained in weight one ounce. That food passed from your body like unburned contained in weight one ounce. That food passed from your body like unburned contained in the passed from your body like unburned contained in the passed from your body like unburned contained in the passed from your body like unburned contained in the passed from your body like unburned your hardly get enough nourishment from your meals to bay for the cost of cooking. This is true of thin folks the world over. Your nutritive orans, your functions of assimilation, are sadly out of gear and need reconstruction.

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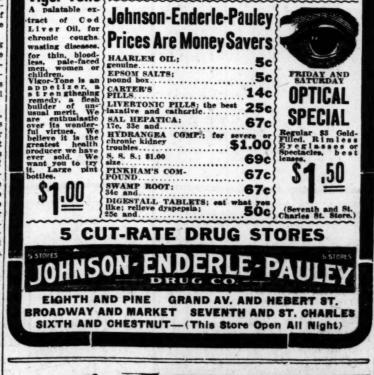
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pital here yesterday, suffering from an Houses of Congress. attack of acute Bright's disease, was much better early today, after passing

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WASHINGTON, May 8.—Archbishop

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## French General Tells Why Peace Talk Is Inopportune

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lom, together with Posen and the great

If the Oder is to slanting to make ntier like the Rhine, let the fortress f Breslau, Glogau, Posen and Danzig be the wall of steel that shuts in Germany.
Thus enclosed between Poland and the Rhine, Germany will be restricted, but big enough. She can rebuild her prosperity, if she has the wisdom to fashion her political and economic ex-istence in accordance with the qualities

of her race and soil. peace, which is an indispensable com-plement of the first. German mentality has been diverted into wrong channels owing to the supremacy of the military caste, filled with the spirit of universal yranny. This caste is typified by the enzollern dynasty-once a clan of robber barons, who have found admir able supporters among the descendants of the Teutonic Knights, the coloniz

ers of Eastern Prussia. Kaiser Wilhelm has inherited all the ices and ambitions, of this predatory dynasty. Defeat must produce the ownfall and disappearance of this murderous family, with which will vanish its barbarous militarism, its tyranny of bodies and souls, and its monstrous con-

ception of pan-Germanism.

Then, freed from the Hohenzollers infection, Germany will perhaps become once more what she was before the Prussian hegemony and will still hold a high rank in peaceful, prosperous

We have not spoken about Austria, at once the accomplice and the victim of Germany, who is dragging her to de-

The peace congress in redrawing defi nitely the political map of Europe, will have a hard and solemn task. The fate of Berlin, Vienna and Constantinople will be decided before this tribunal, in spired solely by the right and justice

As the allies have declared, the fighters alone (including those who entered the conflict at the eleventh hour) shall have a decisive voice in the final council. But they will allow the neutral Powers to be represented and will take into due account their views and inter

This is the idea to which France's great sister republic should accustom herself. Any mediation proposal would

lies know what they want. "America Won't Be Duped." for a speedy peace, but her loyalty and spirit of justice will save her from being duped by our enemies' treacher-

To America I have set forth France's compare it with Germany's.

Perhaps in the course of the merica, flooded by German contradicons and lies, may have hesitated. Americans may have asked whether it was not better to end this shocking conflict, unduly prolonged, without a deperhaps, that the allies might harken the first proposals of peace, no mater whence they came.

Perhaps, too, America thought herself our mediator. She is suffering from he present conditions. Furthermore, America, conscious of

her own strength, considers war an anachronism. But today it should be realized that none is completely safe from an enemy whose mad ambition is unlimited. Even England, inviolate in her isle, is threatened. Who might not be the next victim of German aggreslate that war was no anachronism and that only those merit approval who respect treaties and conventions that limit the horrors of war.

The facts are plain. None can contradict them. Belgium's martyrdom nbardment of cathedrals and unthe bombardment of cathedrals and un fortified towns, the wanton destruction of monuments, the use of methods repugnant to right and humanity, a whole possey based on lies. Americans see all these clearly now.

Will America hesitate to accept the conditions I set forth of the only pos

#### FRANCE PROPOSES TO TAKE WAR PRIZES FROM SAILORS

ew Law Would Give One-Third o Proceeds From Captured Vessels

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lows:
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"Present legislation awards to the captors the products of all sea prizes. The projected law awards to the Treasury all products of maritime prizes, as it is the country alone which bears all the expenses of war. besides paying all indemnities for seizures at sea which are effected irregularly or without sufficient

"Nevertheless, the projected law allows one-third of the products as a prize, not to the captors, but to an institution caring for marine inva-lids, thus providing a special fund for all who have been wounded in the service of the country since the opening of hostilities, creating a common fund from which officers and men and their families will re

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Young Irish Conqueror of Carl Morris Eliminates His Most Dangerous Rival.

BOUT ENDS IN THIRD

Rapid-Fire Contest Saw First One Then the Other Forge to the Front.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, May 6.-With 12,000 Irish men yelling like wild Indians, Jame the front rank as a heavyweight fight er of the knockout school by sending Al Reich, the local heavyweight, to the mat in the first minute and 30 seconds of the third round of their schedule

of the third round of their scheduled 10-round bout at Madison Square Garden last night.

Coffey did the trick with a left hook to the stomach after three hard rights to the face, the force of which blows Reich had partially blocked with his open gloves held across his chin. In attempting to protect his face Reich left his stomach open, and like a flash Coffey took advantage of the golden opportunity to hook in his left.

Reich fell against the ropes and slid down to his knees. He was doubled up and was unable to move. While in that position he was counted out and did not regain his feet until helped to his corner.

Bout Was a Busy One.

It was one of the greatest battles eve avyweights, despite the fact that the ut leasted in actual fighting only seven bout lasted in actual fighting only seven minutes and 36 seconds. Every second was crowded with fast fighting. The complexion of the bout changed with the swiftness of a moving picture. Coffey had such an advantage in the first round that it seemed as though he would sprint home the winner in jig time. His friends had scarcely begun to congratulate each other and to say "I told you so. Reich is no match for Jim, when Reich turned the tables at the opening of the second round and made the hearts of Coffey's backers thump with anxiety by sending Coffey back on his heels and disconcerting him to such an extent that it looked for a few seconds as though he would drop to the mat. But by a supreme effort, Coffey pulled himself together and with a savage attack rushed into Reich and with a right to the face, followed by a long left, he scored the first knockdown of the night by toppling Reich to the floor for the count of three. The bell then eame to Reich's rescue.

The End in Sight.

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He was slow to leave his corner at the beginning of the third round. Coffey sprang at him with a fierce attack. Five times he tried to hit Reich on the chin with his terrible right, but Reich covered it up with his open giove and at other times pushed the blows aside. Coffey would not give Reich any chance to recover, but, boring in, kept hitting him on 'the glove until he sent Reich to the ropes. While in that position Coffey, after sending over his right, found the opening to Reich's stomach that paved the way to a knockout victory.

All records for attendance at boxing boats were broken. Before 6 o'clock a double. The double line was formed completely around the building by the fans who were anxious to obtain the \$1 and \$1 the weather was bright, looking through seats, which were not placed on sale until 6 p. m. At 8 o'clock every seat in the house was sold. At this time there were fully \$600 men clamoring for admission and ease. It was estimated by the officials of the ub that it was a \$20,000 house.

Fight Film Attorney to Appeal From Decision Barring Johnson Movies

tsey city, N. J. May 6.—The acof Frederick F. Freed, collector of
oth entrance of photographic films
of Willard-Johnson fight at Havana
upheld by Federal Judge Thomas
at of the United States District Court

been played off on June 4. That was an
exercise. t of the United States District Court resterday. The Haight denied the application of wrence Weber for an injunction to in the collector from interfering Weber in entering the films through ewark custom house. Application was made upon the after application was made upon the after by Weber's counsel that the act of assumer which the films were it is unconstitutional because Consaccessed its power as defined in the erce clause. The judge held the act constitutional. as exceeded its power in the second its power in the constitutional. Counsel for Weber stated that Judge sight would come before the United sight would come before the United states and the second is unsuccessed to the second its second in the second in

Tigers Will Beat Ames Athletes in Dual Meet Iowa Team's Coach Says

AMES, Io.. May 6.—Ames and Missouri track and field athletes will meet here Saturday afternoon in a dual meet. Owing to the splendid showing made last Saturday against the Kansas Aggies by the Tigers. Missouri is expected to win. Coach Merriam of the lowa senool's team, figuring his men for all they are worth, gives the meet to Missouri by four points.

Meller and Niedorf in the 440 are expected to supply a feature race. Niedorf holds the Missouri Valley record.

Ames and Kansas baseball teams have a two-game series here today and tomorrow.

ST. LOUIS WOMAN LOSES IN COAST GOLF TOURNEY

## Wood-Polisher Marsans Draws \$42.20 Daily, but Does Not Like His Job

Highest-Priced Bench Warmer in Captivity Eager to Play With Anybody, but Doesn't Want to Turn Down the Federal Leaguers Who, He Says, Are "Too Square to Mistreat."

NO. 4-WHO'S WHO IN BASEBALL

and your office hours from 10 to do but bat a ball around the dia-Would you lie awake at night and stare into inky blackness trying to see what the future held for you? Think it over again, boys! Office hours from 10 to 11 a. m.; no boss;

daily allowance \$42.20, no sleep! Think of the number of hods Red McAuliffe would carry to the third floor between 3 a. m. and 4 p. m. on a union job for 4 a day. Think of all the soup \$42.20 would buy for How's Hoboes. How much popcorn it would supply at a grammar school picnic! And how many nickel beers! Perish the thought, and pity the poor soul who draws that much daily and can't close an eye at night for worry.

Don't doubt but that there is such a man, for he lives and is none other than Armando Candido Marsans, now enmeshed in the legal tangle which spans the gap between Organized and Outlaw baseball. Marsans jumped the Cincinnati team last year and played seven games with the Terriers before they served an injunction suit on him. Since then he has been what fandom knows as a bench warmer. He has polished the bench at the rate of \$5500 a season, now in his second year. Think of the number of hods Red

He's Everything but Happy.

HIS duties at this date consist in Fielder Jones is away and working from 10 to 11, sometimes alone, sometimes with a few grasseaters. He

from 10 to 11, sometimes alone, sometimes with a few grasseaters. He does this to keep in shape. He'll have to do it for 154 days during which time he earns his princely salary of \$6500. But is he happy? Never. "I no lika this business," said he yesterday at Fed park. "I didn't jump for money. Once that fellow Madison of Kansas City come to me in Cincy and say: "Marsans, I give you these seven \$1000 bills to jump. I get \$4200 then; but I say no, I won't jump, he like me like the fans do, too. But Herzog, he keep after me, always making kiok about my work. One day he say, 'Marsans, you laying down.' I can't stand that. So I quit. I came here and got less money than Kansas City pay but I be fair with these people and they treat me fine. Ball, he's fine fellow. 'The other day I go to Ball and say, 'I'm tired of taking your money. Let me join Cardinals and I come back if Judge says so. I want to play ball. But Ball he say, 'I'm no kicking about your money, am I? so what am I gonna do? Jess stay here and do nothing, I guess, because I can't leave square fellows like these. I like to go back now to the Reds and play ball, even after what Herzog said, because I like baseball first, but never will I quit these people. They're too square. I no sleep at night. Just think and think. I say to myself, what if Feds lose and nobody wants me? It worries me

Doak and Cooper

to Duel in 2nd

day's Clash, Which Will Be Played Off on May 29.

poned game will be played off on May

onen date for both teams, and it broke the journey of the Cardinals from St Louis to New York. But it also rained on that date and it was agreed to settle the affair for good on Aug. 13.

The Cardinals, on their way from

New York, stopped over here, being

scheduled for one game, but added the

postponed game, and made a double header out of it. They dropped both

games, the Pirates winning by scores of

2 to 1 and 5 to 2. The pitchers were

Perdue and Perritt for St. Louis, and Cooper and Adams for Pittsburg, Griner finished both games for the Cardinals. and was charged with the loss of the

Yesterday's Sluggers.

Cards Lost Two Games.

B, as the second contest of a double-

## Panama-Pacific **Boxing Tourney** Pittsburg Game

Cold Weather Stopped Yester- Holders of National Championships in All Classes Among

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 6.—Although the weather was bright, looking through the weather was bright, looking through the window panes of a warm room, the air was so biting cold that the Pirates and Cardinais officials agreed not to torture local fans and therefore called off the game scheduled for yesterday afternoon. It was the first postponement of the Beason for the Cardinais, which is scheduled to open this evening, are the names of the best off the game scheduled for yesterday afternoon. It was the first postponement of the season for the Cardinais, while No. 18 also is a 5 bogsy hole. No. 14 has been reduced from 5 to 4. the weather was bright, looking through the entry list of the boxing championand Cardinals officials agreed not to this evening, are the names of the best ships are here to participate, as well as star representatives of athletic clubs throughout the country. who, up to yesterday, were plumb ever with the schedule. Yesterday's post

Titles in all classes from 108 pounds up to the heavyweight will be decided. It is thought that 20 bouts can be com-pleted tonight.

ALLEN TRIMS KLING.

KANSAS CITY. Mo. May 6.—Benny Allen, won the play-off for the championship in the Western pocket billiard tournament by dreating Johnny Layton of St. Louis and Johnny Kilng of Kansas City. Allen swamped Kilng, 125-32, yesterday. Kilng gained second place and Layton third.

the twirling against Davenport, who gained a 3-0 victory over the Ward men, is generally rated as in the real top

Borton's Single Cleans Up.

# BAN JOHNSON AND

Baseball Magnates Unequivocally Deny That Any Understanding Is in Prospect.

INTERVIEW

Johnson Declares His Statemen Was That "Baseball and Law Do Not Mix."

CINCINNATI, May 6.—Garry Herr-mann, chairman of the National Baseball Commission and president o there is not nor has there been "peace pact" signed by the American Federal Leagues. This information forthcoming from Mr. Herrmani himself today:

"To your knowledge have the American-Federal Leagues signed a peace pact, as reported from several baseball towns in the United States?" Mr. Herrmann was asked. "I am absolutely convinced there is a peace pact between these two leagues," was Herrmann's reply

othing in the statements regarding either. If I wanted to evade the ques-tion I would not answer. As far as I know—and I think I'd know—there is no agreement between the Fed-eral and American Leagues."

Johnson Explains Interview.

NEW YORK, May 6.-Ban Johnson president of the American League, say he was misquoted in the report from Boston Tuesday that he favored with drawing all baseball suits now pending

drawing all baseball suits now pending from the courts.

"Several weeks ago I met Phil Bali, one of the directors of the St. Louis Federal League club in Chicago and during our talk we agreed that baseball and law courts do not mix. I never mentioned to Mr. Ball that the baseball suits now pending should be withdrawn from the courts for the best interest of baseball," he said.
"On arriving in Boston I told several baseball writers that I had met Mr. Bali in Chicago and that we both agreed that baseball and law courts was not a very good mixture. I said nothing more.

"Ne secret pact, regardless of the

"No secret pact, regardless of the igned between the American League can League has no understanding o his organisation. There will be no

his organisation. There will be no peace as far as I am concerned.

"I wish to say that neither the American League nor the National League has made a single proposition to the Federal League that would restore peace in baseball. All these reports about peace negotiations and the American League and the Federal League coming to an agreement are fabrications."

While Johnson declares there is nothing doing along the peace route, many close followers of the game are inclined to believe that organized baseball and the independent organization has reached some kind of an agreement.

Municipal Golfers Meet Saturday Night to Arrange for 1915 Title Tournaments

A meeting of the municipal golfers will be held Saturday night at the Cabanne Branch Library, under the direction of the Municipal Golf Committee. The meeting will be for the purpose of putting the Municipal Athletic Association on a larger plane and to take in the golf pastime.

Walter L. Gilliam, chairman of the committee last year, will preside. J. W. Himmelsbach, 1914 secretary, and Gil-

TWO M. A. UMPIRES QUIT After pussiling over the questions submitted for more than an hour, two umpires in the Municipal League quit in disperance, and Rodowe Abeken, director of municipal athletics, announced this morning they would have to pass the examination before Sunday or lose their jobs. Brissman of the Sodality League passed with 10 per cent, while Mesioh of the Sunday School organization had 98 %.

If we make your suit look like new who cares if it is old. Phone Chapman

Cobb Talks at McKinley.

Less Than 100 Persons Saw Borton

**Drive Home Winning Runs for Feds** 

# baseball because he loved the lore of the diamond. Strange, too, he didn't learn the game in Cuba. Born in Matanzas, 27 years ago he came to America with many of his countrymen when the Spanish-American war broke out in 1898. He moved to New York and, then 10 years old, lived for three years in Gotham. It was there that he learned to play baseball. He carried the game back to the island and fathered It there. He came back to the States at the age of 19 and signed with the New Britain (Conn.) club. He played there three years, then he went to the Reds and stayed three years until he jumped in his fourth to the Feds. He was always a .300 hitter, fast and a sure fielder. But now he's nothing—just a sick Cuban at \$6500 a year.

ARMANDO MARSANS.

when I think I might not play ball never again. Sometimes I get seck."

More Than Money to Baseball.

THERE'S a ring of sincerity in the

perturbed soul, sicker than the artist whose palsied hands no longer can raise the palette and brush. He's first a bailplayer, and an artist in his line. After that he's a snatcher of sordid salary. But he has played baseball because he loved the lore of the diamond.

Opens Tonight

the Entrants.

# L.C.DAVIS

Elegy in a Ballyard. T HE curfew tolls the knell of parting

The moping fans drill slowly o'er the lea The Brownies lost an extra-inning fran And all got home an hour late for tea. DISTORTED

> Now fades the glimmering landscape or And all the fans a sad post-mortem hold;
> To all their pennant hopes they've said goodnight
> And solemn darkness wraps them in its

Far from the madding crowd's ignoble strife whipporwill trills out its mournful

Large was his bounty and his soul sin-cere, With lavish hand he delt the passes out;

Some husky guy would give the pill a clout.

A One-Man Power Club. A FTER giving T. Raymond Cobb the

up and down we should judge that Tyrus might be counted as a regul with the Tigers. Old Wahoo Sam Crawford also s

to be jogging along pretty much the same as he did some twenty or thirty years ago. And old "Angle-face" Jennings is pos-itively making a fool out of Father Time. That old boy is so full of pep that he fairly sizzles.

Ode to Grover.

T HERE was a man in our town And he was wond'rous wild; But often by that very thing
The batters were beguiled.
For, when the bases had been filled,
With all their might and main,
They'd walk right up then turn around
And sit right down again.

No Such Animal.

When it comes to getting Grover Low-dermik's goat, it can't be done. He hasn't got one.

When it comes to getting in and out of holes Grover is in a class by himself. Under pressure he is about as excitable and temperamental as a cake of ice.

Ty Cobb has promised to address the boys at McKinley High School on Friday morning. There will be no boys on the sick list that morning and as for the truant officer, he can take a day cff.

There is never any lack of interest in a game in which Lowdermilk officiates, But it's awful trying on the nerves.

Gus Williams got on second base yes-

Gus Williams got on second base yesterday, but as soon as "Red" McKee saw him there he said: "How dare you be on second base?" and proceeded to pick him off.

Who was it said you can't steal first base? Jimmy Austin did it yesterday in broad daylight, too.

Thanks to the Browns the Tigers once more in first place. Thanks to Tigers the Browns are once more in cellar.

## Red Sox Are Rent With Dissensions

Story That Speaker Blocked Release of Joe Wood Is Unfounded, He Declares.

By Walter C. Hapgood,

Baseball Editor of the Boston Herald, BOSTON, Mass., May 6.—Ever since the opening of the season a variety of regarding internal dissensions stories regarding internal dissensions within the ranks of the Red Sox have been current, not only here in Boston but throughout the American League ircuit. That the majority of these stories had their origin in the Red Sox' fallure to get away to the flying start expected, is certain. And equally true it is that the players of other clubs, particularly the Washington and Phila delphia clubs, so the Red Sox assert, have been diligently spreading these stories knowing that they would tend to injure the Red Sox' playing.

The crux of the failure of the Red Sox lles in the fact that Carrigan's pitching staff is not in condition. Nor is it any secret that President Lannin has not been particularly pleased with the failure of Smoky Joe Wood or of Vean Gregg, who are pulling down salaries of \$3000 and \$5000 respectively, to round into shape. He has been outspoken upon that point and the local papers have gratuitously advised President Lannin that if he adopted a bit more strenuous, and less lenient tactics toward these two twirlers, it might hasten the day when they would be able to take their regular turn in the box.

Speaker Spikes Rumor. des had their origin in the Red Sox By Leased Wire From the New York
Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 6.—"I've got the
best pitching staff in the league. We
haven't much of a punch, but enough
to get there once in a while," remarked
Fielder Jones to a friend on the Brooklyn team Monday, while he was watching the second end of the doublelheader
between the Tip-Tops and Pittsburgs.

Whether or not he proved it yesterday
is open to discussion, perhaps, but he
at least proved a basis for suspicion.
Neither Lafitte nor Finneran, who did
the twirling against Davenport, who
gained a 3-0 victory over the Ward men.

Second of the New York
Total and sail you down.
The analysis and easily run down.
The aplay that would be regarded as
rather stupid under ordinary circumstances, was regarded with indifference by
Borton, the coach at first base and Manager
Jones, Judging from the happy and satinged smiles with which they regarded the
demise of the first baseman.

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bootstraps. he had the Brookfeds looking like amateurs all the way. He had the one thing he has lacked heretofore—control.

Perhaps that was partly due to the fact that for the greater part of the afternoon he was not using the terrific speed of which he is capable, depending upon the dark cloudy weather to help him, which it apparently did. But when in the latter stages of the game the sun came out and it brightened up he showed the speed him a local to the speed him a strendance for the speed him a strendance had not materially and score-card sellers. When the game tarted the attendance had not materially increased. Had all those in the park laid head to heels for the aventh-inning stretch, and stretched as hard as they knew how, they would have the speed to the seast corner. Probably 100 in all and the seast corner.

WALTER REHG RELEASED

Lowdermilk, Brilliant but Erratic, Deserved a Victory in the Ninth Round.

HE LOST IN 11 INNINGS

Shotton Missed an Opportunity in First That Might Have Clinched Victory.

Grover Lowdermilk, the big right hander, might have won a game from the Tigers at Sportsman's Park yester day had Ty Cobb been out of the game Yes, indeed, the Tigers' star outfielder swiped another contest from Rickey's tail-enders yesterday. True, he was assisted by eight other Jungaleers in the 5-2 il-inning victory, but the biggest share of the spoils go to Cobb.

It was in the ninth round, when Ty pulled a play that put the Browns completely up in the air and put the Tigers in a position to win in the eleventh.

When T. Raymond came to the plate in the ninth the Browns were leading, 2-1. The Tigers had one out with Vitt on first. Ty immediately smashed a single to center. He did not stop at first, though. Instead, he went to within half-way to second and stopped dead. His idea was to draw a throw. He did this. While the entire Browns' infield was chasing the batting champion of the A. L., Vitt continued on his way from first to the plate. tail-enders yesterday. True, he was as

Del Needs an Alarm Clock.

Del Pratt finally woke up and saw Vitt chasing for the plate. He made a throw to Agnew, but it arrived too late. Mean-while Cobb camped safely on second. That really was the play that beat the Browns. Here's what Cobb did during

the game: FIRST INNING—Walked. THIRD INNING-Popped Austin with Vitt on first. FIFTH INNING—Beat out a hit down the third base line, Laughed at the Browns when he reached

SEVENTH INNING-Walked. pulled the play which already has been explained.

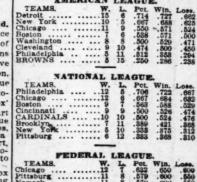
ELEVENTH INNING—Singled,

sending Vitt to second. On Craw-ford's bounder, on which he was forced, upset Pratt at second, preventing a double play, putting the Tigers in a position to
score three runs and win.

In the tenth inning he made a great
throw to Vitt at third, getting Shotton
on Austin's rap, preventing a score. In
the eleventh, went away back and
robbed E. Walker of a double.
That's about all Ty Cobb did to steal
a ball game from the Browns. Jimmy
Austin tried hard to win for the Browns
in the eighth, when he hit a bounder
down the first-base line and made a
head-first dive into the sack, preventing
Jacobson from tagging him. The
Browns did get one tally in this session,
which put them in front.

Ivory-Hunters, Attention!





Yesterday's Results.

on 1-5-2, Washington 0-3-0. Batteri e and Cady: Boshling and Henry, adelphia 2-5-2, New York 1-3-3. Ba -Wyckoff and Schang; Koating ar

NATIONAL LEAGUE. FEDERAL LEAGUE.

St. Louis 3-10-0, Brooklyn 6-5-1, Bat-teries—Davenport and Chapman, Laftte, Fin-heran and Land, Baitimore 4-11-0, Chicago 3-11-4 (10 in-nings). Batteries—Suggs and Owens; Hub-

GOPHER STAR SIGNS. ET. JOSEPH. Mo. May 6.—Lawren "Bee" Lawler, a member of the Universe of Minnesota baseball team, has accept terms with the local Western League chand will report here after his graduation the spring, it was annousced here took Lawler has been playing second has a Minnesota been playing second has

CURE, baseball peace is coming—like Christmas, taxes, the millenneum and other well-known but distant certainties. But not now. Chicago started a peace rumor and feels compelled to make it stand up, willy-nilly. But the legs of the story are sagging from knockouts handed it by Phil Ball, Garry Herrmann and Ban Johnson.

lic "unequivocally" that there is 15 nothing on the fire in the way of a

nothing on the fire in the way of a peace pact, it may be accepted. Phil Ball, at least, is not one of those baseball magnates who believe that a lie is a justifiable defense against the inquisitiveness of a reporter—the news agent of the fans.

Both Herrmann and Johnson feel it necessary to state that they are telling the truth, this time. Thus, from the statements of the three men mentioned, it is reasonably safe to conclude that peace is a future, not an immediate prospect. diate prospect.

THAT it is bound to come in time probably by the close of the

The money is no longer to be harvested in baseball; it is being gleaned, that is all. With the receipts down to nothing, the war can't go on.

Willard, Side-step This One. I NDOUBTEDLY the next big battle

O NDOUBTEDLY the next big battle for the heavyweight championship of the world will be between Jim Coffey, the young Roscommon Irishman, and Jess Willard, the 28-33-year-old, recently elevated titleholder.

Coffey, within the last few weeks, has proven he is master of all the "hopes" in the field. He all but reduced the man-mountain, Carl Morris, to an unconscious state, in their 10-round bout. Undoubtedly Carl could not have lasted more than a round or two longer, according to descriptions of their meeting. His easy victory last night over the 303-pound young giant, Al Reich, removes the last contender of prominence from his path. Overtures for a title match have already been made.

Unless Jess harvests the kale a little faster than he has thus far been able to do in his theat-rical tour, he will speedly have to turn to fighting again to pad his income.

Coffey Entitled to a Bout.

Coffey Entitled to a Bout.

C OFFEY, carefully handled hence-forth, will be the man to first forth, will be the man to first engage the hig boy in a finish title flight or in a 20-round contest. And it should be SOME bout.

In ine meantime look for Jess to pick off the 10-round plums to be found around the country. Nothing to menace his title can happen to the big boy in so short a fighting period, unless it's a miracle, and the champion can safely afford to take on any and all of them in 10-round affrays.

A short bout with Coffey, followed later by one of twoaty or more rounds, will be found on the program, almost to a certainty.

the very first inning. Shotton doubled for a starter and was sacrificed to third Pratt hit a grounder to Bush. Instead of starting for the plate when the bail was hit, Shotton waited until Bush had the ball and then started. He was at the ball and then started. He was at the easy out.

Lowdermilk was in hot water from the first round until the final. In the first into a double play. His real exhibite the had two on and forced Crawford to hit into a double play. His real exhibite the nature of the list of twirling, though, came in the seventh. With two gone and one on Vitt singled and Cobb walked, putting Crawford up. Lowdermilk served up three wide ones for a starter. Then came two strikes. Then he put over a third and Wahoo Sam rolled to Lavan.

The big boy was wild as a Marcon hare, passing plus heart of the started on the started of the record.

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O NE peculiar feature about the nish Olympic wonder was the fact that, aithough he breke three records, Kolehmainen did not finish in the money nor did he win any sort of a prise!

This was due to the fact that it was a handicap race and Hannes couldn't make up several time allow-ances he was forced by the handi-

When these gentlemen tell the pub- capper to concede. One of these was Must be some hand

Bo, when they can beat the scratch man even though he establishes a new record for the event!
The impossibility of figure

The impossibility of figuring every performer according to his actual merits is one thing which makes good men loathe a handleap event. The only proper arrangement for a handleap race is a prize for first place and a time prize for the scratch performers.

He's Some Freshman.

He's Some Freshman.

C. CLAXTON.—You're right as to the freshman rule being observed in the East. The Pennsylvania relay event is, however, not considered a collegiate competitive meet and the only eligibility rule enforced there is the general one in regard to amateur standing. That is the reason J. Howard Berry, the Pennsylvania freehman, was permitted to compete in the pentathion, in which he made such a splendid record recently.

Berry will not be allowed to represent Pennsylvania at this year's intercollegiates or in cellege meets.

Bar 175,000 on Account of 75. Bar 175,000 on Account of 75.

THE "freshman barred" rule surely works a hardship in 99 out of every 100 cases. The freshman class at every university is its largest one. All in all, the average number of first-year students at the various important institutions of the country, will be close to 200 per school. Some of them have more than 1500. There are 596 schools, colleges and technical institutions to the United States, with an estimated total of about 175,000 first-year men.

Thus the freshman rule hard interesting from intercollegiate competitive athletics for one year. And all for the sake of cutting off an immaterially small number of black absep. There ought to be a sate in this fence, somewhere.

Berry a Probable Olympic Star.

Berry a Probable Olymp IF the Olympic sames are held, this same Berry will probably represame Berry will probably represent the United States in the pantathion and decathlon.

When the casting out of James Thorpe came with the discovery that he had professionalized himself baseball, the man to whom he surrendered the magnificent alliaroun trophy, R. Ble of Norway, was looke upon as world's champien.

But Berry's marks made at the relay sames outshine the Norwa stans. Unless talent is developed within a year, Berry should prove the winner in the five-cornered contest in 1915 at Berlin—if held there. Berry's figures are as follows:

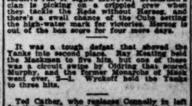
BROAD JUMP-20 feet 14 inches

Chicago in Cleveland.
Boston in New York.
Washington in Philadelpha.
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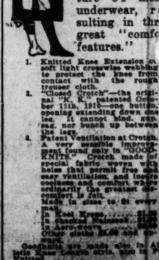
### Jimmy Burke, Salve Spreader for Jennings, Sees Flag for the Tigers

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body, even assisted yesterday in winning the game which shoved the Tigers into tirst place. He was coaching at thirt when Vitt dashed in with the run that knotted the score in the eighth inning



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Janeiro?" I did that, Kerrigan, and I
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DAAB—On Thursday, May 6, 1915, at at 12:30 a. m., Victoria Daab, dear belowing wife of Henry Daab and dear motified of Charles T., John A. and Adenne J. Daab, at the age of 63 years. Fungal on: Saturday, May 8, at 7:30 a. m., from 2641 Iowa to St. Francis de Saleta-Church, thence to Calvary Cemeters 25.

PETTZ BROS, 1816, at 9:30 p. m., James W. dearly beloved husband of Cath-M. Gill (nee Hoban), dear faof James and Arthur H. Gill, at geof 49 years.

e notice of funeral from late y residence, 5819 Romaine place, be given. Deceased was a memf Westgate Lodge No. 445, A. F. A. M., and Septimar Council No. Royal Arcanum.

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eral on Friday, May 7, at 2 p. m., residence, 2014 Cherokee street, to Picker Cemetery. Deceased was mber of St. Lodis Camp No. 5, W.; America Lodge No. 8, O.; Monroe Lodge No. 393, K and L., and Master Horseshoers, (c4)

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13-a. m. Mary Keating (nee

17 dear beloved wife of Patrick
18., and our dear mother, at the
18 syears 7 months and 5 days.

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MORIARITY—Suddenly, on Wednesday, May 5, 1915, at 9 p. m., Bridget Moriarity, beloved daughter of Michael and Julia Moriarity (nee Gibbons), sister of Thomas, John, Ann, Leo and Joseph Moriarity, Mrs. James McCulleugh Joseph Moriarity, Mrs. James McCullough.
Funeral will take place from the family residence, 4006 Evans avenue, on Saturday, May 8, 1915, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Ann's Church, thence to Calvery Cemetery. Friends are respectfully in-OGLE-Entered into rest on Wednes-

OVERKAMP—On Wednesday, May 5, 1915, at 6:35 a. m., John Overkamp, son of the late Anna Overkamp (nee Lohman), and brother of the late Mrs. Willis Jones (nee Overkamp), and dear uncle of Anna and Frank Jones, in his fortesthing year.

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SPECIAL NOTICE—To whom it may concern: Notice is hereby given that I will no beloved husband of Emily yours.

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day, May 5, Jerry Ogle.
Funeral will take place from Mullen's
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dence, 2014 Cherokee street. Meet al Castle Hall at 1 p. m. Members desiring to attend kindly phone Sidney 97. Francisch Programment, beloved husband of Emily in the Hohenschild), and dear far of Charles, John and Dr. Walter, Mrs. Otto W. Arndt and Mrs. nia Brockmeyer, at the age of 66 learning from residence, 1723 Waverly riday, May 7, 1915, at 2 p. m. eased was a member of Meridian, No. 2, A. F. and A. M. Motor. (ci) Studenly, on Wednesday May

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BARTENDER—Experienced, would like sit.; married; references. Wm. J.
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DRAFTSMAN—Sit. by mechanical, and machinist: 9 years' experience; anything reasonable considered. Box C-87, P.D. (7).

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HANDY: 3 hours morning or evening or odd jobs; take anything. Box T-227, F-D. MAN—Sit. by young; on farm. 1726½ Dolman st. man st.

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married; references. Box W-247, P.-D (4)

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best references. G. E. Crawford, 3488 Wise.

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MAN—Young. 24, wishes position where is chance for advancement; have been grocery clerk 4 years. Box C-14, P.-D.

MAN—Young, 18: clerical position; book-keeping and typewriting experience. Box T-211, Post-Dispatch.

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PAINTER—Sit, by first-class; have tools; reasonable. 4268 Cook.
PAINTER—And grainer wants work; graining preferred; reasonable. 3441 Ohio. (7)
PAINTER—Sit, at house painting; reasonable; first-class. E. A. Glil, 8352 Gareschebi. (62)

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Lehman, 4947A Delmar bl.; Forest 7878R,
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steady and sober. Box T-261, Post-Dis.
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Desire position as manager, anywhere; 20
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MORGAN, 4340-24-story front; couple of gentlemen; single south room; good board, for 2 or 3; conveniences; \$4.50 gentlemen; single south room, (22)

MORGAN, 4687—Room and board in cozy
home; large, cool double room mission
turnishings, Morris chair, reading lamp;
board; will rent. single for \$25 per month.
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southern exposure; board if desired.

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People; references.

VON VERSEN, 5163—Second-story front; best board and service; Delmar, Hodiamout and Union cars and Jitneys convenient. For (7)

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ROOMS WANTED b private family. Box T-247, P.-1 I Wtd. -Young man wants nicely ed room, with breakfast, in smal amily. West Side. Give rates. Post-Dispatch.

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ALCAZAP HOTEL, 3127 Locust—100 clear modern. steam-heated rooms, 75c a day rooms, with or without bath; excellent table; summer rates. (62)
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Solid agate, 10c line, minimum 20c. SOUTH—South of Chouteau avenue Forest Park; NORTH—North of Coss-Easton avenues; CENTRAL

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> FLATS FOR RENT MISCELLANEOUS

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ASS, 2123A—3 nice, light, clean, cool rooms tollet, gas; will decorate; \$13.

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O'FALLON, 1809A—6 light, clean, cool rooms, new bath, toilet, gas; will decorate; \$15. (7)

WALNUT, 3493—Three rooms, \$11.

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WALNUT, 3405A and 2407—Four-room flats, gas and bath (enamel); \$14 and \$15 each. VOGEM. 624 Chestnut st. (8)

WASH, 2100—Fine, 3-room flat, in thorough repair; \$12.50.

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HUNT, 4224-4234—Three-room flats, bath, gas, newly decorated; finished sundry screens, gas flatures, on Vandeventer as Southampton line, one block from Missourt Pacific and Frisco Station; rent \$15. Apply Hogan's Drug Store, Newstead and Chousan. ply Hogan's Drug Store. Newstead and Chou-teau. (41
INDIANA, 2822—Three-room flat, bath, screens, open afternoon; \$14. (c4)
JEFFERSON, 3852 S.—Three rooms, attic, laundry, second floor, \$11.
JEFFERSON, 2830A S.—Three-room flat, cabinet mantel, ass grate, fixtures, screens, laundry, newly cainted, \$12; open.
LAFAYETTE, 1808—7 large rooms, 2d and 3d floors; large porch and yard; rent \$21.
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McKEAN, 5518—Tower Grove Heights: 5 and
6 room modern flat, with or without ga-rage; owner downstairs.

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PENNSYLVANIA, 4711—4 rooms and bath, screens and fixtures; rent \$17 per month; also 4114 Ozceola, new 3 rooms and bath; screens and fixtures; rent \$13 per month; just completing four new single flats; 3 rooms and bath; 394-16-18-20 Utah pl., all modern throughout; rent \$19 per month. Apply Theodore Degenhart, 3916 California. Vic. (6)
WHITTEMORE PL. 2340—10 rooms, bath and turnace; rent \$35. (c3)
THOLOZAN, 4518—Neat, attractive house of three rooms, city water and gas, \$12.

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DWELLINGS FOR RENT-WEST MODERN 7-ROOM BRICK, \$30

OHN L. McDOWALL, 927 Chestnut st. (c)

COLEMAN, 2513—Stone-front house, 6 rooms, nice yard and shed; only \$15.
WOOLLEY & FISH, 819 Chestnut st.
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LINDELL BL, 4306 (cor. Newstead)—Large
rooms, 2 beths; oak floors; windows on all
sides; porch, vard; allow moving expenses
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rooms, with combination fixtures, tile
bath furnace, shades, screens; this flat is a
dandy; open, rent \$20.
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Venture in the complete partition of china; will lease responsible party. Those Grand 4739.
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EAST GRAND. 2016—Nicely furnished, two room flat, porcelain bath, electricity, clos-ets, porch. etc. (4

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coms, with bath, gas and electric furnished;
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FURNISHED APARTMENT 700 Etzel av.; 5 rooms; completely funed; rent \$50.

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RTH MARKET, 4357-Six-room,

Moving Expenses Paid

TO LET-BUSINESS PURPOSES MISCELLANEOUS

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Fronting 3410 feet N. S. Delmar Blvd. Intains and This magnificent tract contains a total of 138.53 acres 7.34 acres a Subdivision 4 containing 67.34 acres and Subdivision 5 ese tracts containing 71.19 acres. These tracts will be sold sep-gether. \$500 arately and then offered together. \$5000 earnest money osited with will be required to be deposited with the Receiver on whole, there each tract, or, if sold as a whole, then \$10,000 carnest bid is dismoney will be required. If bid is disapproved money will be returned.

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SOUTH-South of Chouteau av enue-Forest Park; NORTH—North
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REAL ESTATE WANTED ESIDENCE Wtd.—Or vacant; will give equity in a new double flat at 89xx L yette av. Mrs. Brown, 115 Franklin. (c)

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SUBURBA Bungalow Almost Given A Must sell at once; 4 rooms; convenience eautiful yard, 6105 Lithia av., Pine Las CHEAP—PRIOE; \$1300

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Three-Room Brick Cottage \$442 No. 3042 New Ashland pl. new. 3 rooms. 3 1217 Greet. 1212 Garage 1422 Sacramento av. new. 3 rooms. 25 teet. 4622 Sacramento av. new. 3 rooms. 26 feet. 1812 Ho

Three-Room Frame Cottage

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## BIDS, PLANS, ESTIMATES, ETC.

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES MISCELLANEOUS

OTTAGE—For sale; lot 80x125; \$2500.
GRACE & SONS, 100 N. Sth st. (c4)
Pretty Cottage Sacrificed
\$150 Cash, Balance Monthly
\$100 Clars pl.: one-story frame cottage of
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told basement, etc.; terms like rent.
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NEW COTTAGE

5539 Maffitt av.; nice rooms, complete bath-room, electric shower. fixtures, granitoid basement and walk, cabinet mantels, gas grate, steel girders, brick column, inside statics, and should be should be statics, and should be should be open should be shou

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## 3-ROOM FLATS

561-11 Victor st. and 2421-28-25 S. 9th 1 I flats of 8 rooms; also 1 store; cor. h and Victor sts; total rent \$1680 erestry; will trade equity for other property. ANDERSON-STOCKE-BUERMANN, 808 Chestnut at. 

O'FALLON PARK FLAT Holly av., 4-5 room flat; all impress, up-to-date; first-class condition.

## **Deed of Trust**

RESIDENCES FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

#### RESIDENCES FOR SALE WEST

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Beautiful residence, nine light and airrooms, hardwood floors, fine bath, hot-water heat, fine large porches, granitold basement ideal home in finest residence district of the city; too large for owner; magnifuctures; grange and all modern conveniences don't be satisfied until you see this; will sell or trade. 28 West Tale av., University City; Cabany 1280. NORTH

\$25 Down and \$16 Per Month

x140: inspect it: occupied by owner: a ceptional bargain, for \$5700. CHAS, L. WEBER, 616 Chestnut st. BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

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## POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE

during the formight ending a week ago today.

"It is perfectly natural that great, secrecy should be preserved as to the time and amount of shipments from that' source, "intil the wessels carrying the gold are near our waters; such a ship is a prey that would make a nostile submarine commander's mouth water. There is reason enough, therefore, to expect several further consignments.

"It may be that the French bank's insistence on meeting its New York dues by shipping gold direct, rather than by sending gold to London and letting the Bank of England release the same amount from Ottawa, is that the English Channel has its roving German submarines, whereas the transit from Bordeaux is relatively safe.

"Whether because of these French gold shipments, or because of the recent very large, sales of securities here by England, sterling exchange advanced again today. The sight rate touched 4.79%, as against 4.79% yesterday and 4.79%, as against 4.79% yesterday and 4.79%, saturday. Today's rate was the highest since April 9. Berlin exchange was also fractionally higher; the rate has recovered nearly %c since last Saturday."

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#### DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S TRADING IN WALL STREET

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ment as a whole was decidedly irare. Pressed Steel Car rose 2 points
Westinghouse. Crucible Steel and
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added 5 points to its material rise
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Hessian Fly Is in Misseuri Wheat.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., May 6.—
One-fourth of wheat in the fields in Greene County has been rendered valueless by the work of Hessian flies and joint worms, according to E. A. Cockefair, County farm adviser, who yesterday completed an examination of the wheat throughout the county. More than one-fifth of the total acreage of the county is said to be in wheat, the largest planting made in the history of the region.

# New York Stock Quotations Reported daily for the Rost-Dispatch by G. H. Walker & Co., 207 North Fourth street. NEW YORK, May 6.

Today Last week	CLEARING ATEMENT. Clearings. .\$14,077.502 .12,342,879	Ralances \$1.162.794 1.859,211
Increase	\$2,734,623	\$196,417

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ST. LOUIS MONEY MARKET

24 200 7 50 21 190 LIGHT-WEIGHT SHIPPERS. 31 181 7 60 24 247. 18 151 7 50 12 161. 21 180 140 32 167.

NEW PUBLICATIONS

BEARS IN WHEAT MARKET Prices Average Over One Cent Down on Selling by Professionals-Corn and Oats Are Slightly Lower.

THURRDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.

CROP REPORTS AGAIN FAVOR



American receipts, acep sussell's says vative.

New York wired: "Russell's says will report 1,000,000 bu wheat worked today, chiefly Manitobas and springs." chiefly Manitobas and springs. Minneapolis millers reported a big improvement in flour business.

liberal receipts and slack cash trade. Cats, were weaker with corn. Coarse grains closed irregular and a sharp fraction down.

Local wheat receipts were 40,800 bu, against 28,800 bu last year. Corn, 46,800 bu, against 45,300 bu last year. Corn, 46,800 bu, against 17,400 bu.

Total primary wheat receipts were 1,012,000 bu, against 621,000 bu last year; shipments, 466,000 bu, against 1,018,000 bu, shipments, 422,000 bu, against 474,000 bu; shipments, 422,000 bu, against 474,000 bu; observed the shipments, 422,000 bu, against 474,000 bu. Foreign weather and crop conditions:

Argentine—Weather is mostly unfavorable and the size of the exports are incident entirely upon the condition and the size of the exports are incident entirely upon the condition and the size of the exports are incident entirely upon the condition and the size of the exports are incident entirely upon the condition and the size of the exports are incident entirely upon the conditions.

unprecedented and the size of the exports are incident entirely upon the quantity available and tonnage. All importing countries have purchased and are buying freely at prices satisfactory to sellers. Corn is deteriorating as to quality and the cash situation is strong. Russia—The recent victory achieved by the enemy has resulted in the acquiring of large supplies of wheat and other foodstuffs in Russia.

United Kingdom—Weather continues unfavorable, being too wet.

Money 14 dill per cent. I meri

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Statement of the Condition of

## The National Bank of Commerce in St. Louis

May 1st, 1915.

RESOURCES	
sh and Exchange	\$20,749,351,33
ited States Bonds	
mium U. S. 4% Bonds	12,500.00
ads, Stocks, Etc	
urities bought with agree-	
nent to resell	
k Building	2,987,500.00
er Real Estate	138,500.00
leral Reserve Bank Stock	240,000.00
e Deposit Vaults	
ns and Discounts	27,302,077.08

LIABILITIES Surplus and Profits..... 2,122,750.09 Deposits ..... 42,131,410.23

\$63,193,45T.69

### **OFFICERS**

Ser'y and Treas. Stix, Baer & Fullet Dry Goods Ca.

E. T. CAMPBELL,
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GEO. O. CAMPENTER,
Vice President National Load Co.
EAMUEL C. DAVIS,
Samuel C. Davis & Co.

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DIRECTORS

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President Luviles Pharmacy.

JOHN T. MILLINEN.

John T. Millinen & Co.

President double

Cheerfully Plead Without Having Heard the Charge.

RS. KITTINGLY'S looking good," said Mr. Jarr care-lessly. Then he added, "I net her in the hall downstairs."
"Oh, I'll be bound you noticed that!"

said Mrs. Jarr. "But if it was some poor old serubweman you wouldn't give her a second look."
"Well, hardly," said Mr. Jarr. "I as-

were you my interest in the divorced lady who lives upstairs is vague and platonic; but, at the same time, I must penfess she is rather more restful to the eyes than aged scrub ladies, no mat-ter how worthy."

"Oh, don't try to look so innocent!" ald Mrs. Jarr. "You men are always talking about the modest violet sert of women; but let seme of the other sort Mr. Jarr thought it best not to argue the matter, so he grinned and said

"Well, I'm glad you admit it," said Mrs. Jarr in a more modified tone. "Did you notice her eyebrows?"
"No, I didn't notice her eyebrows,"
said Mr. Jarr. "And if I had and said
so, you'd be angry about it."
"Indeed I should not," said Mrs. Jarr.

have more pride than that, If that the kind of people you prefer, I'm are I'd do so or say nothing to interfare. Me? I guess not!"

ook here," said Mr. Jarr. "What's e matter with you? If I tell you I tel you get anybody you get mad, and if I n't tell you and you find out you mad. I know Mrs. Kittingly lives upstairs in this flat house. I know that she is a blonde. I heard that her sband or was it husbands were utes, and they broke her heart and think she's gay you warmly defend I even tell you I passed her in the I you first accuse me of taking too at an interest and then you ask me noticed her eyebrows." Tell, I never saw a man like you!

Mrs. Jarr in great surprise. "One mot ask you the simplest question what you fly into a rage! I only sed you if you had noticed her eyebecause she's treating them." sting them?' repeated Mr. Jarr. Two heard the song, 'Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes,' but treating eyebrows is a new one on me." cell, it's the very latest," said Mrs. arr. "If one's eyebrows are properly reated it is supposed to give one a piritual expression. So if Mrs. Kit-ngly save you a baby stare you

lingly save you a baby stare you needn't flatter yourself that she is infatuated with you. She's just testing the effect of her new eyebrows."

"So it's new eyebrows now, is it?"

"Yes," replied Mrs. Jarr. "Eyebrows must be very thin and far apart. No more. They must be thin, but clearly defined and widely separated."

"What will silly women be doing

next?" said Mr. Jarr, in a disgusted tone. "Pshaw! They are all crazy!" "Oh, they are, are they?" said Mrs. arr. "Well, Mrs. Kittingly was in here showing me the new eyebrows and she told me that all the hair ing places which make a specialty

of systrows were so crowded with men that the women have to wait."
"Nonsense!" replied Mr. Jarr.
"It's not nonsense, said Mrs. Jarr.
"Mrs. Kittingly has her faults, but she's always very truthful, and what she's always very truthful, and what she says can be depended on. She says the places were full of men get-ting their eyebrows shaved thin and

"I don't believe it," said Mr. Jarr. But that day business took him in the eighborhood of a great hairdressing stablishment, one whose customers eretofore had been women exclusiveand Mr. Jarr loitered long enough confirm Mrs. Kittingly's statements. Just for that Mr. Jarr mussed his pair and made up his mind to shave every other day.

Don't Ever Let Anyone Tell You This as a New One. H E was killed by hard drink." "Intoxicants, ch?"

### Cured His Benefactor.

FTER many years of long and faithful attendance on his pa-its, old Dr. Brown decided to take much-needed vacation, intrustin his practice to his son, a recent med cal graduate. Later, when the old gentleman returned the younger phy-sician told him, among other things, that he had cured Miss Anthony, an aged and wealthy spinster, of her hydrige indication.

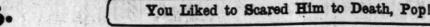
hronic indigestion.
"My boy," said the old gentleman,
"m certainly proud of you; but Miss inthony's indigestion is what put you hrough college."—Harper's Magasine.

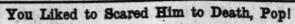
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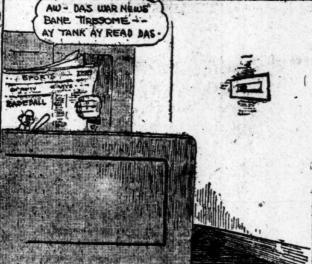
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Axel's Fever Soon Runs Its Course After He Takes a Peep at the Sport News!



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A SAD DAY FOR THE NINE.



Jimmy, this star slugger, is moving with his folks to another part of town.

. It Wasn't the Tooth.

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S HE went to a dentist's office to have a tooth filled. While the dentist was at work she squealed.
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"Friends, Romans, countrymen,"
he vociferated, "lend me your ears?"
"There," commented the mother of
a defeated pupil, sneeringly, "that's
Mrs. Jones' boy. He wouldn't be his
mother's son if he didn't want to borrow something." ow something."

No young man looks perfect to the the Man on the Car. "to the fellow who mother of the girl he wants to marry. Is all wrong."—Toledo Blade.

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E: I love you. He: I love you.

urtain? There! He: I love you. She: Pardon me, but I simply must all up Dorothy Boliner, otherwise she will come to luncheon tomorrow when the cook is away. \* \* What were

ou saying?

She: May I ask you to pull down the

He: I love you. She: Oh! Before I forget it, I wan o ask you if you will mail this letter when you go out? Don't fail, will you? It's very important. Let me put it in your handkerohief pocket. There! It at a picnic and get up and content will rub your chin. Thanks ever so— yourself with remarking that so far as

He: I love you. She: I'm awfully sorry. But it has

en out of its box a new frock that came She: Just one moment, please this afternoon, and it will be all Would you mind turning off that wrinkled if I don't do it now. It will thermostat? It is several degrees too only take me a jiffy. • • • Really. you are awfully good— He: I love you. She (ringing bell brightly): Almost

ready, dear. (To maid.) Sarah, will you take any telephone calls for me on the unstairs phone during the next hour? He: Make it two hours. She: Say an hour and a half. Thank

He: I love you. She (sinking on the sofa): You may dear-unless-unless I've forgotten some thing.-Life.

When you sit down on a bumble bee yourself with remarking that so far as you see it is a pretty fair sort of day She: I'm awfully sorry. But it has why, that's a sign you have a good ast occurred to me that I haven't tak-deal of self-control.—Macon Telegraph.

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